

## END REPARATIONS PARLEY AT HAGUE

LONGEST TERM  
IS CLOSED BY  
STATE SOLONS

All Records for Endurance  
Are Broken by 1929 Wisconsin Legislature

ALL BUSINESS IS ENDED  
Final Effort to Increase State  
Gasoline Tax Meets  
With Defeat

BY ROBERT L. RIGGS  
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Madison—(AP)—The 1929 Wisconsin legislature is no more. It died shortly before midnight Friday, having been in session since Jan. 9, thus breaking all records for endurance. Final adjournment, which is a formality, will not be voted for about two weeks. Every three days until that time, two or three members of each house will meet to maintain the fiction that the legislature is in session, in order to give Gov. Kohler time to sign or veto measures which he has not considered. A faithful few will meet to vote sine die adjournment, probably on Saturday, Sept. 14.

But all legislative business was completed Friday night, and senators and assemblymen scattered to their homes.

Among the last acts of the session was the complete rejection of a final effort to increase the gasoline tax.

For at least another two years, the state's fuel tax will be but 2 cents a gallon. The compromise gas tax bill, intended to please all groups, went to defeat in the senate 19 to 1, having been rejected by the assembly earlier in the day.

ANXIOUS TO CAPITULATE  
In the last minute of play, the capitol annex proposal, once rejected was revived, and passed by both houses. The bill calls for an annex to the capitol to house the various departments which have overflowed into rented quarters. The sum of \$600,000 is appropriated by the measure. It is to be taken from the general fund over a period of years.

Final rejection was voted by the assembly for a proposal to change the deer season from the first ten days in December to the last five in November.

The assembly, while waiting for the senate to catch up on its work, made the last night a gala time. It was entertained by a band, and with yodeling by Assemblyman John Hammer. In appreciation of their services, rings were presented to Speaker Charles E. Perry, Chief Clerk C. E. Shaffer and C. F. Moulton, Sergeant-at-Arms.

CALL MORE GUARDS IN  
TEXTILE UNION RIOTS

Marion, N. C.—(AP)—Four national guard companies were on guard to guard against rioting in the textile mill villages here yesterday.

An attack upon Sheriff Oscar Adkins and six deputies as they attempted to recover furniture belonging to a non-union mill worker resulted in Judge N. A. Townsend, representative of Governor Max Gardner, ordering out the troops.

Two of the companies, the Morgan and Asheville troops, have been billeted here for the past two weeks but the Statesville and Lincolnton militia were rushed here and companies at Lexington, Canton and Andrews were ordered to hold themselves in readiness.

When a non-union worker moved his furniture into one of the Clinchfield manufacturing company houses, a group of men, described to police as belonging to the union, threw it into the yard. The same group then placed the furniture in a high way.

Sheriff Adkins attempted to move the furniture to safety after loading it on a wagon but he and his men were met with clubs and rocks. A second attempt likewise failed.

What Date  
Is Today?

Really, it doesn't make any difference because any day is a good day to buy or sell or rent through the medium of a Post-Crescent Classified Ad.

And a phone call to 543 insures you intelligent service from our Ad-Takers.

Appleton Post-Crescent  
Telephone 543

Russia And  
China Near  
Strife End

All Immediate War Danger  
Passes With Acceptance of  
Proposals

Moscow—(AP)—All immediate danger of war between Soviet Russia and Nationalist China in consequence of seizure of the Chinese Eastern railway, which has gravely menaced peace in the Orient since early in July, appeared removed today with acceptance by Russia of Chinese proposals for settlement of all matters in controversy.

A feeling of optimism here replaced the undisguised anxiety and apprehension which the government and people of Russia have manifested for the past two months. There was rejoicing that the principles of conciliation and diplomatic approach embodied in the Kellogg renunciation of war pact, to which both Russia and China are signatories, had seemingly triumphed over the methods of armed force.

Although the important newspaper Izvestia calls attention to the fact that the conflict is not yet definitely resolved, that the former status of the Chinese Eastern has not yet been restored and that Russian citizens remain in concentration camps and prisons, it is generally believed in Moscow that the way has been paved by Russia's peaceful attitude for restoration of the status quo.

COMMENT IN RUSSIA  
Pravda, principal organ of the Communist party in Russia, says that the Soviet government's reply gives Nanking its fullest opportunity to terminate "its policy of adventure and repeated acts of provocation and aggression and its hypocritical protestations of peace."

In some quarters there is a disposition to accept Nanking's latest proposals with a certain amount of reserve.

This tendency is attributed to the alleged failure of the Mukden government to abide by its previous promises to settle the conflict.

But, broadly, there is a hopeful attitude on the part of authorities here that last night's Russian note may be a forerunner to the resumption of normal political and trade relations between the two powers.

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## Pilot Killed As He Sets New Record

SEA TRAGEDY  
DEATH LIST  
STANDS AT 67

But Exact Number of Passengers on Ship in Doubt  
—Try to Fix Blame

San Francisco—(AP)—The death list of the sunken coastwise passenger steamer San Juan contained 67 names today indicating that 41 passengers and 26 members of her crew perished when she went down 55 miles south of here after colliding with the Standard Oil Tanker S. C. T. Dodd.

The list of rescued persons remained at 42. As the ship was declared to have carried 110 persons—65 passengers and 45 in her crew—there was a discrepancy of one in the total figures. Marine officials, having only an inaccurate passenger list with which to work, undertook an early checkup in an effort to ferret out the exact number and names of the missing.

As the search for the bodies in the sea off Pigeon Point, Calif., continued, the question arose as to the responsibility for the collision eye-witness accounts of the disaster indicated that the ships sighted each other about the same time about midnight Thursday night and that the collision occurred as each adopted the same tactics in an effort to avoid the crash.

FIRM FILES SUITS  
The Los Angeles and San Francisco Navigation company, owners of the San Juan, yesterday filed in United States district court libel suits for \$1,500,000 and for \$300,000 against the owners of the Dodd.

Claiming the crash resulted from failure of officers of the tanker to keep adequate watch.

Pandemonium followed, the lights of the passenger vessel were cut off as if by a switch, she sank. Lifeboats went unlaunched; life preservers in most cases never were donned. One woman, Mrs. Marjorie Pifer of Los Angeles, half pushed, half lifted her six year old son to the forecastle head of the big tanker as its prow

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NAB 11 IN DRY RAIDS  
AT CALUMET, MICH.

Calumet, Mich.—(AP)—Acting on the information gained by an undercover agent working here for the past 10 days, federal and state prohibition officers conducted a series of raids last night and arrested 11 persons.

Deputy United States Marshal Paul Nelson of Marquette and Ray Harrier, chief of prohibition enforcement unit in the upper Michigan peninsula, led a band of 70 raiders. They found quantities of beer, wine and moonshine liquor.

The defendants will be arraigned before U. S. Court Commissioner Charles Little at Houghton today.

FLAG CHAMPIONS TO  
VISIT POPE, MUSSOLINI

Naples, Italy—(AP)—The American boy and girl national flag champions, Robert Sullivan of Syracuse, N. Y., and Mary S. McGonigal of Troy, N. Y., accompanied by their color guard Merle M. Clarke of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Alma E. Groves of Byrnsville, Ga., arrived from Cairo today on the homeward lap of their trip around the world. They are accompanied by two North Carolina women acting as chaperones.

Tomorrow after exploring Pompeii and the Bay of Naples the party will go to Rome. Audiences have been requested with Pope Pius, King Victor Emanuel and Premier Mussolini.

WOUNDS PROVE FATAL TO  
MAN SHOT BY DAUGHTER

Green Bay—(AP)—Desire Clabots, 54, shot by his daughter during a family quarrel Aug. 7, died from the effects of the wound here today.

Authorities will take no action against the daughter, Mrs. Paul Wouters, until an inquest is held next Thursday, they indicated today.

On the day of the shooting Paul Wouters stepped into the Clabots' home and found Clabots abusing his wife. Wouters grappled with his father-in-law but was no match for the older man. Clabots began to choke Wouters and at this point Mrs. Wouters appeared. She picked up a gun and shot her father through the back.

Mrs. Wouters was held in jail for questioning following the shooting but she was released when it appeared that the wound would not be fatal. Members of the Clabots' family said Mr. Clabots was deaf and that he often became enraged when he imagined they spoke "against" him.

4 Injured,  
300 Safe In  
Mine Blast

Renton, Pa.—(AP)—Three hundred miners escaped and 14 others were injured in an explosion in the Renton mine of the Union Collieries here today.

The coal diggers burned were taken to a hospital at New Kensington, where several were said to be in a serious condition. Officials were unable to learn immediately what caused the blast which shook the neighboring countryside.

A few minutes after the blast occurred, mine officials asked that the United States Bureau of Mines at Pittsburgh rush rescue workers to the scene. The rescuers were ready to leave for Renton when word was received that all the men in the mine had been rescued or escaped safely to the surface.

The three hundred men in the workings at the time were about 500 feet below the surface. The explosion, said to have been confined to an entry, caused a great rush of air through the underground tunnels. This warned the working miners, and they rushed for the shaft, carrying the injured men. They were quickly hoisted to the surface.

The explosion was in mine number 3, a shaft operation, normally employing 400 men.

When a check-up disclosed that all the miners were out of the workings, mine bosses returned to the pit in an effort to learn the cause of the blast, and determine the amount of damage.

Company officials said that in an explosion in the same mine in 1920 five men lost their lives.

CARDINAL SCORES  
NEGLIGENT MOTHERS

Pleads for Religious Welfare of Children Not in Parochial Schools

Boston—(AP)—Catholic women who deprive their children of religious education to make them stepping stones to the own social ambition, will be refused absolution, William Cardinal O'Connell has ruled.

In an address before the more than 1,500 teachers assembled for closing day exercises of the twentieth archdiocese, the Cardinal scored such mothers.

For a mother to neglect the religious training of her children—send her children to schools where the atmosphere is anything but religious and where their faith is regarded as a sort of superstition—is nothing short of sacrilegious, he said.

"Such a mother is unworthy of receiving absolution, she is not a Catholic at heart. She may give pretense of being a Catholic. She may even be a leader of some Catholic organization, I repeat, if for merely social reasons she sends her children to a private secular school, she is not deserving of absolution."

"Confessors of this diocese are not to give absolution to such women who for mere social reasons deprive their children of their highest birthright, their Catholic faith and hope of eternal salvation."

FIND BODY OF MISSING  
BATTLE CREEK DENTIST

Battle Creek, Mich.—(AP)—The body of Dr. W. R. Schell, 51-year-old Battle Creek dentist, was found last night in underbrush at the south edge of the city. He apparently had been robbed and slain.

Dr. Schell last was seen late Monday when he entered an automobile driven by a stranger, presumably to return to his office from his home.

Survivors Describe Horrors As Ship  
Sinks—Little Hope For Missing

San Francisco—(AP)—Scenes of tragedy and horror accompanying the sinking of the passenger vessel San Juan were reviewed by the 42 survivors here today as some of them recuperated from the shock and injuries and others sought reunion with anxious relatives and friends.

Stories of the 31 survivors picked up by the Standard Oil tanker Dodd, which figured in the collision with the San Juan, as well as the 11 brownies on the coast guard cutter Shawnee after being rescued by the freighter Munami indicated that there has been little chance for the survival of the more than three score on the missing list.

On account of the sinking by Harry A. Wade, a San Juan passenger who was on his way to Los Angeles to become chief engineer of another ship, was typical.

"At the danger whistles I immediately assisted in marshaling a lifeboat off the davits and entered the water with a woman and child and two men," said Wade. "We rode 10 yards from the sinking ship when it plunged. The whirlpool threw the lifeboat in the air and we all fell into the water."

"I started swimming and looked for the women and the child but could find no trace of them. One person floated close to me. I made a grab for him but he sank."

SHIP CRASHES  
TO GROUND IN  
SOLO ATTEMPT

Thomas Reid Victim at  
Cleveland—Endurance  
Mark Will Not Stand

Cleveland—(AP)—Pilot Thomas Reid crashed to earth and was killed here early today a short time after he had established a new record for solo endurance flights exceeding by at least two hours the old mark of 36 hours, 56 minutes and 36 seconds. The plane disappeared about 3 o'clock this morning, watchers at the airport said. At dawn the wreckage was found.

The new record which Reid established will not stand, inasmuch as the rules of the American Aeronautical association provide that planes in altitude and endurance flights must come to earth at the point of taking off. The present record, held by Lieut. Herbert J. Fahy, therefore will stand.

RECENTLY MARRIED  
Reid had just been married, and was flying, he said, for reasons on which to go on his honeymoon. The ceremony was performed the day before he left California to attend the National Air races here. Each hour he remained aloft above the record meant an added \$100 to his fee for flying the plane from a fund posted by the air races committee.

The Emco Aircraft company of Downey, backed his flight. The last greeting he gave officials of the company late yesterday was "I'm leaving. My hands are tied, a sign that everything was well and good and that he meant to remain aloft as long as his fuel lasted. He was flying a cabin monoplane.

Last Aug. 24 he attempted to set a new record for non-refueled endurance flights for two pilots with Emory Bronte, fiancée of Marvel Crosson, aviator, killed in the women's derby in the National Air races last week.

His death was the fifth to occur during the races. In addition to Miss Crosson, Pilot E. J. Devereaux, Mrs. Devereaux and his mechanic were killed in a crash at Boston during the Philadelphia to Cleveland derby.

THOUGHT ROUTE CHANGED  
Reid broke the new record at a short time after 1 o'clock this morning. He continued in flight above the airport for some time, but later

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GRAIN RATE WAR IS  
SEEN BETWEEN ROADS

Kansas City—(AP)—A grain rate war, which would save shippers thousands of dollars, was looked upon as a possibility today when it was learned the Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe railway planned to meet the Kansas City Southern's 7 cent reduction to New Orleans and Texas gulf ports.

Santa Fe officials said two representatives would be sent to Washington next week to file the new rate schedule.

Announcement was made in St. Louis last night that the Missouri Pacific, the Missouri-Kansas-Texas, and the St. Louis-San Francisco railroads will also put into effect a 7 cent reduction. The Missouri-Kansas-Texas and St. Louis-San Francisco lines already have obtained authority for the decrease from the interstate commerce commission and Missouri Pacific officials will be in Washington today, the announcement said.

The normal rate is 30.3 cents a hundred from Kansas City and the decrease will represent a savings to shippers of approximately 4 1/2 cents a bushel.

St. Joseph, Mo.—(AP)—Efforts to find Arthur Stacey, a Flint, Mich., real estate dealer, were redoubled today following the discovery of his wrecked and bloodstained automobile containing charred shreds of his clothing on a deserted road 19 miles south of here late yesterday. County authorities voiced the belief the man had been slain.

A bloodstained rock was found beside the car and nearby the officers found the remains of a bonfire in which Stacey's clothing had been burned. They also found parts of a traveling bag which Mrs. Stacey identified as having been in her husband's possession when he left for St. Louis, Mo., 10 days ago.

Concern for the man's safety was first felt when a stranger appeared at the Stacey home in Flint last Wednesday and informed Mrs. Stacey that her husband's body would be found beside his wrecked car near St. Joseph. Stacey had left in his automobile for St. Louis with a stranger who was to share the expense in return for transportation.

STILL SEEK JURY FOR  
TEXTILE MURDER TRIAL

Charlotte, N. C.—(AP)—The parade of twelve men in the trial of 16 persons charged with murder in a slaying during the recent Gastonia textile strike, continued today. Thus far 133 have been examined of whom all but seven have been excused for one reason or another.

Preconceived conviction of the guilt or innocence of Fred Erwin Dean of Lawrence, Mass., southern organizer for the national workers union, and his fifteen co-defendants, has been expressed by talesmen after talesmen during the three days that the quest for a jury has been in progress.

PLANS TO PROSECUTE  
14-YEAR-OLD SLAYER

Providence, R. I.—(AP)—District Attorney Probstel announced here today that he would prosecute Gen. Moore, 14-year-old Hermonston, Ore., boy, who confessed that he shot and killed his father, Heistand Moore, because the elder Moore had beaten his wife.

A coroner's jury previously had exonerated the boy.

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Zeppelin Ready To Start  
For Germany At Midnight

17 Passengers and 3,300  
Pounds of Freight to Be  
Aboard Graf

Washington—(AP)—The navy department instructed the commandant at Lakehurst today that if New Jersey authorities serve a writ of attachment on the Graf Zeppelin on the complaint of Otto Hillig, who was refused passage on the airship's world trip, they must remove the Graf from the hangar not later than the hour 5 for her departure tonight for Germany.

Lakehurst, N. J.—(AP)—Preparations went forward today to send the globe-circling dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, into the air at midnight, bound for her home port, Friedrichshafen, Germany, and the end of her historic cruise.

Seventeen passengers 3,300 pounds of freight and a quantity of mail will be aboard the great airship on her fifth crossing of the Atlantic. When she reaches her station she will have 11,000 miles since her first crossing to Lakehurst a month ago.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Zeppelin, who was feted as a hero in New York yesterday, will see his beloved ship point her nose for home without him. He has arranged to remain in this country for two weeks attending to business in New York and visiting Cleveland and Akron, Ohio, Captain Ernst Lehmann will have charge of the airship on the flight.

Reports to a rudder, crumpled when the airship struck the ground while leaving Los Angeles, have been completed. Into the cells have been pumped \$50,000 cubic feet of ethane gas and 450,000 cubic feet of hydrogen.

Although Lady Grace Drummond Hay left the ship here, the Graf has a woman on the passenger list for the trip home. She is Mrs. Charles B. Parker of Cleveland, widow of Dr. C. B. Parker, surgeon and member of the faculty of Western Reserve university. Although Mrs. Parker has been a great traveler since the

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TAX "EXPERT" IS  
BACK IN CHICAGO

David D. Beyers, Accused of  
Stealing \$110,000 Nabbed  
in Indiana

Chicago—(AP)—David D. Beyers, tax adjusting "expert" who is alleged to have misappropriated at least \$110,000 paid him to institute tax reduction suits, was arrested last night in Michigan City, Ind., at the bungalow he said he had recently bought for his intended bride. Beyers waived extradition and was brought immediately to Chicago.

Complaints first reached the state's attorney's office several weeks ago that property on which taxes supposedly had been paid by Beyers with funds entrusted to him by the owners had been put up for sale because of delinquent taxes. Police estimated that the alleged defaulters might reach \$500,000.

Beyers' arrest resulted from the tracing of telephone calls he made just before his disappearance a month ago. In examining the fugitive's telephone calls, officials noticed that he frequently had called Michigan City. They went to the address there and found Beyers.

Beyers is said to have accepted fees of from \$200 on modest homes to \$10,000 on business blocks to have the real estate taxes on the properties reduced. Officials alleged he pocketed these fees, often without making any attempt to seek tax reductions.

MICHIGAN REAL ESTATE  
MAN MURDERED, BELIEF

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BIG PROBLEMS  
ARE SETTLED  
BY DELEGATES

Conference on Debts Ad-  
journs Subject to Call  
of Its President

4 COMMITTEES NAMED  
First Time Since Parley  
Opening That All Are  
on Friendly Terms

The Hague, Netherlands—(AP)—The reparations conference which finally reached an agreement looking toward liquidation of the post-war problems after three weeks of intense effort, adjourned this afternoon subject to the call of the president.

The reports of the political and financial committees, with the documents registering the agreements entered into here, were signed at a full conference this morning after verification which occupied most of the morning as well as the better part of yesterday.

It was decided that the conference should not adjourn without date because it was necessary for the work of the sub-committee to be approved formally in order for the Young plan to go into operation legally.

The sub-committees appointed were:

(1) For organization of the bank of international settlements.

(2) For final liquidation of the claims arising from the sequestration of enemy property during the war.

(3) For modification of legislation in the Reich for the Dawes plan, and

(4) For changes to be made in railroad debentures to permit the Reich to raise money by issuing railroad bonds.

The bank committee will be composed of the heads of the banks of the United States and one of those countries to be chosen, probably by Owen D. Young.

Today's final session, although one of pure form, proved to be one of the most interesting from the fact that it was really the first time since the opening of the session that the delegates have been able to talk with personal familiarity.

JASPAR IS CHIEF  
Dr. Gustav Stresemann, the German foreign minister, took the chair on the opening of the full session in accordance with the decision that there should be rotation in the presidency. He insisted, however, upon giving up the chair to Premier Jaspard of Belgium, the first president, who, he said, had earned the honor by the tact and patience with which he had conducted the difficult meetings.

Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer, thereupon proposed that Premier Jaspard formally declare the permanent president of the conference.

Before adopting the texts of the reports of the financial and political committees, the conference sent a message to Queen Wilhelmina congratulating her on her birthday and thanking her for the generous hospitality given the conference.

Chancellor Snowden, in nominating Premier Jaspard, said that he was all the more glad to recognize the splendid services of the presiding officer because he himself had given him most of the trouble he had to contend with.

"We have passed a new milestone on the road to international concord," the chancellor said of the "last" another foundation-stone of permanent peace.

The other delegates paid compliment to Premier Jaspard and to one another and the league conference was then adjourned subject to the call of the president.

The holiday on the occasion of the queen's birthday gave the Dutch people a chance they had not had before to visit the scene of the conference and they crowded around the building and cheered lustily as the delegates emerged.

PREMIER PLEASED  
On Board Premier MacDonalds Train, England—(AP)—Premier Ramsay MacDonald, in an interview while en route from London to Paris this afternoon, dwelt optimistically on the results of the league reparations conference and the naval disarmament prospect.

Regarding his conversations with American representatives on naval disarmament, the Laborite premier asserted: "I have nothing more to say at the moment, but if the chicken is not duly hatched I shall be the most surprised man living."

As the Hague conference, the premier said: "Whatever may have been the feeling of people while the negotiations actually were going on, its results are undoubtedly going to be for the good of Europe and of the very greatest assistance to the league of nations."

"Discussion and agreements that are to be the foundations of peace must contain in them the element of objection fair play. That was the battle that the British government had to fight and which Mr. Snowden

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NO PAPER MONDAY  
Adhering to its usual custom,  
the Post-Crescent will not issue a  
paper on Monday, Labor day.

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# American Officers Gain Rich Experience Aboard Graf

## DATA GREAT HELP TO U. S. AIR PROGRAM

Will Prove Invaluable in Construction of Two Giant Airships

BY JAMES COPE  
(Associated Press Staff Writer)  
Washington—(AP)—America's assistance to Dr. Hugo Eckener in the round-the-world flight of the Graf Zeppelin and the earlier transatlantic crossings is being repaid in part at least through the German commander's insistence that American naval officers travel aboard the dirigible on every occasion.

This flying experience is expected by the navy chiefs to prove invaluable in the construction of the two giant airships which are now being built for the navy by the Goodyear Zeppelin company at Akron, O., as the officers are given full opportunity to learn from the actual operation of the Graf how the airships of the future must be built.

At the conclusion of the flight from Lakehurst back to Friedrichshafen, eight naval officers and one civilian engineer of the navy will have flown in the Graf as guests of Dr. Eckener. On his visit to Washington last Thursday he obtained the consent of Secretary Adams to permit Lieut. Commander H. V. Wiley, captain of the naval ship Los Angeles, Lieut. Commander J. M. Shoemaker, leading expert of the navy aeronautical engine, and Lieut. Roland C. Mayer, construction officer now attached to the Los Angeles, to make the flight to Germany.

**GUESTS OF ECKENER**  
Lieut. Commander Charles E. Rosenbuhl, former commander of the Los Angeles, first traveled on the Graf, coming from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst last October. On the return trip, Commander Maurice R. Pierce, executive officer at Lakehurst, Lieut. T. G. W. Settle, the navy's leading balloonist, and Lieut. Charles E. Bauch, were Eckener's guests.

No American was aboard on the Graf's first crossing this summer, but the world cruise was made by Commander Rosenbuhl and Lieut. Jack C. Richardson of the Los Angeles, while Charles P. Burgess, civilian engineer of the navy's lighter-than-air division, traveled aboard her to Germany, to spend some time in inspection of the Zeppelin plant.

The master of the Graf Zeppelin has repeatedly declared that her dimensions are not the proper ones for a successful aerial commerce carrier. Nevertheless, she is the only really large airship of modern design now in the air, and her behavior under all the conditions met on long cruises gives the information which engineers find invaluable.

The American officers are traveling at no expense to the government, as the Germans extend their hospitality to the return trip aboard German steamships.

**DEDICATE BUILDING AS  
WASHINGTON MEMORIAL**  
Minneapolis—(AP)—Dedication of Minneapolis' tallest building, the Forshay tower, as a Washington memorial, today drew a notable gathering of federal and state government officials from most states of the union.

The tower is 32 stories high and is fashioned after the Washington monument at Washington. Secretary of War James W. Good came here for the principal dedicatory address.

**ASSEMBLY INTRODUCES  
HIS INITIAL BILL**

Madison—(AP)—Curt W. Janke, Sheboygan assemblyman, introduced his first bill of the session on one of the last days of business. Assemblyman Janke was permitted Friday to introduce a measure that will provide two municipalities to enter agreement for a joint airport. He referred especially to Sheboygan and Kohler.

**CHIEF IS INVITED TO  
INTERNATIONAL MEET**

Police Chief George T. Trim received an invitation to the International Police conference at Sarbonne, Paris, France, from Nov. 23 to 27. The invitations were issued by conference headquarters at New York.

**ASSEMBLY CONCURS IN  
CITY BRIDGE BILL**

Madison—(AP)—The assembly has concurred in a senate bill to allow councils of cities of the fourth class to construct or rebuild bridges on state highways. Money is to be paid, one-third by the city, one-third by the county and one-third by the state.

**COMPLETES APPRAISAL  
OF VOCATIONAL SCHOOL**

B. C. Davis, Milwaukee, representative of the American Appraisal company, completed his work at the Appleton Vocational school Friday afternoon. He will submit a report on the total valuation of the school building, equipment, and furnishings within the next few weeks.

**SPECIAL FOR TODAY**  
1 Lot of Girdles, side hook and front hook. Reg. \$1.00 values for 50c.

**GEENEN'S**  
If you want to enjoy your Sun. Dinner, eat at the Modern Tea Shoppe, 510 W. Col. Ave. "Just Like Home."

### Sinks After Collision



The ill-fated passenger liner San Juan, which sank off San Francisco with a loss of many lives, is shown above. The San Juan was 47 years old.

## See Glider Training As Essential To Aviation

Cleveland, Ohio—(AP)—With many famous pilots receiving their first introduction to the glider at the National Air races here, aviation leaders predict that a majority of the new fliers in the future will have had their initial training on motorless craft.

Motorless flight, which only recently has captured popular fancy in the United States, is seen as the ideal beginning for the fledgling flier because of the low cost and because it instills confidence and essential principles not so readily learned on motored planes.

J. Don Alexander, Colorado Springs, Colo., airplane manufacturer, said he was convinced of the value of the glider for primary training.

"I believe," he said, "the glider will furnish us with a great brood of pilots to meet the increasing needs of the aircraft industry and that they will be better trained than those whose only instruction was on motored planes."

"Millions of young men would like to learn to fly now, but with

the cost of the motorless plane, they will have learned more of the fundamental principles of flight. With the motored craft the student depends upon the power of the plane to keep him in the air. With the glider, he depends upon his manipulation of the controls. He learns more readily what the 'stall' is and that he must keep forward speed if his glider is to stay in the air."

Use of the motorless plane as a primary training machine was recommended by the flying school committee of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce in session here and the chamber was directed to aid in fostering glider clubs over the United States.

The economic value to the aircraft industry was cited by the committee, which pointed out that everyone who learns to fly a glider is a potential purchaser of a motored plane.

Gliding, committee members said, is safe, breeds confidence in the new flier and shows that there is no danger of a fall when power fails in motored craft.

Several flying schools in various parts of the country already have adopted gliding as part of the primary training of student fliers. Gliding contests and demonstrations sponsored by the National Glider association have been one of the principal attractions for the crowds attending the air races here this week. They have done much, aviation leaders believe, to dispel the fear held by many that a crash follows engine failure in the airplane.

The measure provides no corporation may acquire more than 10 percent of the capital stock of any state bank or trust company unless 75 percent of the capital stock of both corporations shall vote in favor of it.

No foreign corporation, under the new law, may purchase stock in a state bank of trust company unless it shall have obtained authority to do business in Wisconsin. Any corporation or investment trust which shall own or control a majority of the stock in a state bank or trust company shall be subject to the supervision of the state banking department. Double liability of holders of bank stock shall extend to owners of stock in corporations or investment trusts which hold bank stock.

Other bills signed by the governor provide:

137 S. Directing the board of control to study the question of hours of labor in state charitable and penal institutions, and the feasibility of placing employees of such institutions on the eight-hour day, and that the board shall report its findings to the 1931 session of the legislature.

683 A. Authorizing the Metropolitan Sewerage commission of Milwaukee county to construct temporary disposal works and providing that said commission shall, prior to 1930, repay in installments to the city of Milwaukee of the cost of the sewers built by such city prior to the creation of a metropolitan commission.

**HAUL GRAVEL FOR  
W. OKLAHOMA-AVE**

Gravel is being hauled on W. Oklahoma-ave by Irving Barth, who was granted the contract for providing filler for the road at a recent meeting of the common council. The gravel is being hauled from a nearby gravel pit.

Due to patrons being misinformed by Buss Depot we wish to advise that our busses are operating daily between Neenah, Appleton and Green Bay. For further information call Wisconsin Michigan Power Company.

## DOHEARTY URGES PARENTS TO GET READY FOR SCHOOL

Preventative Measures in Time Avert Future Trouble; Health Officers Says

BY DR. F. P. DOHEARTY  
Health Officer.

As the beginning of the school year is near at hand, it becomes our duty to notify the general public that if we are going to attain a successful and healthful attendance for the coming year, we must use certain precautionary measures. We have certain preventive measures that if taken, we will be able to attain the same, if we have the proper cooperation. Among these we have the following: viz: Toxin-anti-toxin to prevent diphtheria, this consists of three small hypo-dermic injections, given one week apart, the reaction is hardly noticeable in a child that has been examined and found without defects before giving same. Each year we have a new crop of young people that have not been vaccinated against small-pox. Have this attended to to prevent loss of school days and needless expense. You may be vaccinated to prevent scarlet fever and avoid what may be a serious illness. Do not send a child to school with a cough as it disturbs the morale of the whole school room, besides transmitting the infection to others. If the children's teeth or tonsils are not in a healthy condition see that they are looked over by your family physician, and thus prevent a serious heart-lesion later.

Do not be peeved or show resentment if the school nurses suggest valuable information, for the benefit of the whole school. We have had the cooperation of

## ZIZZOS CONFUSE COURT—BOTH ARE GUILTY OF CHARGE

Oak Park, Ill.—(AP)—The Frank Zizzos were a bit confusing, for a time, to Magistrate Feron in police court.

Everytime the court said, "Frank Zizzo," two young men, closely resembling each other, arose, bowed and accepted the nomination.

"But which of you is the Frank Zizzo arrested for driving with only one set of license plates?" the court persisted.

"That's right, your honor," said the Zizzos in unison. "Just one set, yes sir."

"What I'm driving at," said the court patiently, "is which one of you was driving with one set of plates?"

Anyway, it turned out the Zizzos, cousins, had one set of plates between them and were both guilty. The court did its duty, therefore, accordingly.

Speed Barge Service Around New Orleans

New Orleans—Barge service on the Red and Quachita rivers between this city and Monroe was increased from weekly to twice a week, this week. Two 500 tons barges will be taken on each trip. Service is by the Louisiana-Arkansas Barge line.

the physicians in reporting contagious diseases on time, so as to prevent further spread and hope this will continue.

Thus, if we all cooperate, we will expect to pass through another successful school year.

Yours Resp.  
Frank P. Dohearty, M. D.  
Health Officer.

Fish Fry, Spranger's Place,  
Kimberly, Sat. night.

## Labor Advancing To Place Of Dignity In U. S. Progress

BY JAMES J. DAVIS  
(Secretary of Labor)

The passing of each year has marked an increase in the dignity and importance of labor's holiday.

The nation has moved forward into world prestige and its 45 million gainfully employed people, comprising the great bulk of our population, have also moved forward into a new place of worth and dignity in the country's progress.

Wealth has increased and production has been quickened, but of even greater importance than these is the present spirit of good will which has now come to pass between employers and workers.

The country at large now realizes, more strongly than ever before, that production is dependent upon the friendly partnership between employers and workers, and distress to the one means distress to the other. Each has reasoned out the truth that in union there is strength, and that cooperation in industry means greater service to the public, profit to those who are fostering industry, and liberal wages to the workers.

This policy has become a fixed one today, because a liberal pay envelope means the ability to purchase not only the necessities but some of the luxuries of life as well.

Well we are rejoicing over the progress of labor, industry and business, we cannot lose sight of some of the pressing problems which effect us so vitally. There is, of course, the ever-present problem of unemployment, which is receiving added impetus from time to time by rapid institution of machinery, the frequent displacer of some of our most capable hand workers.

There is also a tendency among certain employers to make wastage of men of 45 and 50 years of age, who are of fine mind, in order to make way for younger workers.

Other problems are constantly growing out of immigration, the urban movement of agricultural workers, and the coming to work age yearly of approximately 2,000,000 boys and girls who are ready to knock at the gates of employment.

But with patience and with the understanding and intelligence of both workers, employers and the country's best interests we shall solve these problems just as we have solved those of years gone by.

Let us ever keep in mind that our country's prosperity is wrapped up in the pay envelopes of our workers.

## KNIGHT BLANCHARD & CO. Illinois Local Improvement Bonds

We own, and offer with our recommendation:

Carefully purchased local improvement bonds of Chicago's rapidly growing suburbs, where property values are well established. Notable among these are:

**WESTCHESTER, ILL.**  
6% Paving Bonds

Maturing 1931 to 1938  
IN \$500 AND \$1000 DENOMINATIONS

The longer maturities are particularly suitable for private investment.

At 100 and interest, yielding 6%  
Exempt from Federal Income Tax both normal and surtax.

Inquire of  
**FIRST TRUST COMPANY OF APPLETON**  
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

CIRCULARS ON REQUEST

## HUNT FOR FANATIC IN DOUBLE MURDER

Man Threatened Girl if She Refused to Marry Him, Police Learn

Kansas City—(AP)—Police centered their efforts on the apprehension of a religious fanatic in the belief that his arrest would solve the double

slaying of Miss Ruth Laughlin, 24, and her escort, Paul L. O'Dell, 19, whose bodies were found yesterday on Cliff Drive.

The fanatic known only as Ferd, became acquainted with Miss Laughlin at a tent meeting several days ago and proposed immediate marriage threatening her if she refused. Recurrent proposals made the girl uneasy and she told members of her family of the unwelcome attention.

O'Dell's motor car was found last night at a street intersection two miles from the scene of the murders. Police said they believed O'Dell

was shot while attempting to protect Miss Laughlin from a criminal attack. Her body, bearing marks which indicated she had been choked and beaten, was found more than a block from that of O'Dell's which led to the conjecture she had attempted to escape from the assailant after her escort had been shot.

The county coroner reported, after an examination that Miss Laughlin had not been attacked.

Free Fish Fry, Gregorius, Darboy, Sat. night.

## Paid-Up Shares

An ideal investment for lump sums aggregating \$100 or more.

Recognized by the State as a secure investment; Guardians, Trustees, and Administrators are allowed to invest moneys in their care in these funds.

Dividend rate 6% per annum, semi-annually on June 30 and December 31st.

May be withdrawn on 30 days' notice, but dividends are payable only on shares in force on dividend paying dates.

Assets Over \$1,688,000

## Appleton Building & Loan Association

324 W. College Ave.

GEO. H. BECKLEY, Sec.

Phone 116

## Travelers Insurance Company FIRE INSURANCE GEO. H. BECKLEY

324 W. College Ave.

Phone 116

## LABOR



## SHAKE HANDS

LABOR DAY marks another milestone in the partnership of Industry and Labor — a partnership that has made our nation pre-eminent.

This institution, representing Industry acknowledges, with gratitude the vital part that Labor has played in this community's progress.

## Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.



President of American Business Lyceum and one of the foremost of American Business and Community analysts and the highest paid sales educator in America, will feature a series of one hour addresses, open to the public, for the betterment and up-building of this community.

A great analyst brings to Appleton and this community a powerful message that will open the eyes of every man or woman in attendance. Appleton's prosperity and progress is vital to you — hear Mr. Wischaupt and be convinced that all that is part of your daily life.

## Heralding The Progress and Prosperity of Appleton and The Rich Central Fox River Valley Territory

Appleton Chamber of Commerce

Appleton Post-Crescent

*Present*

# Howard J. Wischaupt

Cleveland, Ohio

*"The Pep Man" in*

# 5 FREE LECTURES

*Next Week---Tuesday to Saturday---8 P. M.*

## Auditorium, Appleton High School

### Admission Free by Tickets Only!

5,000 admission tickets will be distributed to as many people in this city and its tributary district—if it happens that you do not receive one in time for Tuesday's lecture, come to the Post-

Crescent office for one—remember, everything FREE — you will be the one to profit through your attendance.

## Tuesday---"SUCCESS OR FAILURE"

Mr. Wischaupt's lectures will be entirely changed each evening. You will not be bored with generalities — substantiated facts obtained by a careful analysis of this city—facts obtained by Mr. Wischaupt's own organization, making them unbiased

and fool-proof in the way of application. The lectures, while by no means condensed, have been arranged in five parts, each to last an hour and one to be given on each of the five evenings of next week, beginning Tuesday at 8:15 sharp.

**Decide Now To Attend**

**Positive Profit For You**



# SAN JUAN IS BLAMED FOR SHIP CRASH

## Captain of Dodd Says Other Vessel Failed to Maneuver Properly

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

wedged in the side of the passenger ship. A 14-year-old boy, Sol Karsky, of Los Angeles, and one man also climbed across in safety before the vessels drifted apart.

Thickening fog enveloped wreck and victims. On the beach coated the ocean surface, clogging the throats of those thrown free of the wreckage, drowning those last cries which might have brought rescuers.

### BLAMES SAN JUAN

Captain H. C. Blumchen of the Dodd, in newspaper statements and in testimony late yesterday before a hastily-called hearing by United States Steamboat inspectors, declared the collision resulted from failure of the San Juan to maneuver properly in response to signals from the Dodd's whistle.

O. V. Saunders, third officer of the Dodd, was on the bridge when the accident occurred. The lights of the passenger steamer were first seen over a stretch of about three quarters of a mile of water, he declared. "At 11:34 p. m., the weather was clear," Saunders said. "At 11:45 the fog began to come in, but it was comparatively light, although it piled up thicker. When the fog began to get heavy, I sent a call for Captain Blumchen to come on board."

"While the captain was coming up, I started to blow the fog whistle. Then I saw the mast lights of a steamer coming toward us. She was about three quarters of a point off the starboard bow, and three quarters of a mile to a mile away. "If the San Juan had held her course, he would have passed us without trouble, on our right side. We held to our own course."

"The next thing I saw was the San Juan's port light—the light on the left side of the ship. That meant that the ship had made almost a full turn, right across our bow. When I saw this, I rang full speed astern. "With the engines reversed, I blew the proper signal, three blasts on the whistle, to show that we were in full speed astern. I signaled three times before I heard the answering whistle from the San Juan. She had reversed her engines by that time, but we were almost together. If she had not reversed her engines, we could have missed her."

"The Dodd hit the San Juan on an angle just off the middle of the ship. "The San Juan had seen 47 years of service, making it one of the oldest seagoing passenger vessels in service under the American flag. Witnesses said the steel prow of the Dodd sliced through the iron side of the old ship with a splintering crash."

# CONDUCT SERVICES FOR FORMER MAYOR

## Hundreds of People Gather at Riverside Chapel to Pay Last Respects

City officials, members of the Elks club, and many people from out of the city attended funeral services for the late August Knuppel, 72 who died at his home, 515 N. Center-st. Tuesday afternoon after an illness dating from last fall.

Mr. Knuppel was mayor of Appleton in 1915 and 1916 under the commission form of government. He was prominent in the business life of Appleton and for many years was president of the Appleton Lumber and Fuel company.

Services were held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home and at 3:30 at Riverside chapel with the Rev. H. E. Peabody in charge. A quiet service was held by Mrs. Charles Reinbeck and Mrs. Mabel Meyer.

Pall bearers were John Knuppel, August Arens, Herman Eggert, H. W. Tuttrup, Adam Rensley and Fred Peterson. Members of the Elks club constituted the honor escort. City officials marched in a body behind the bier from the chapel to the grave.

# MANITOWISH CAMPERS RETURN FROM NORTH

G. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., and five local Hi-Y boys returned Friday afternoon from Camp Manitowish at Boulder Junction after spending the past nine days in camp where the annual Hi-Y conference was held.

Local boys in camp were Horace Davis, Jr., Roger Lyons, William Cahall, Arthur Roemer and Lawrence Osterhaus. Roemer and Lyons were on a three-day canoe trip through the northern part of the state.

# STEEL TUBE COMPANY INCREASES ITS STOCK

Capital stock of the Appleton Steel Tube company has been increased from \$100,000 to \$250,000 according to papers filed Saturday morning with A. G. Koch, register of deeds. Common stock now consisted of 2,500 shares of \$100 value each. The action increasing the stock was taken at a special meeting of stockholders on Aug. 20. John M. Ballet, president, and F. A. W. Hammond, secretary, signed the papers filed Saturday.

# BIRTHS

A daughter was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Liechtholz, 515 Eighth-st., at St. Elizabeth's hospital.

Old Time Dance, Heintz, Greenville, Saturday night.

# Zeppelin Ready To Start For Germany At Midnight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

death of her husband 10 years ago, she never has made an airplane flight and the flight to Germany will be her first in a dirigible.

### NAVY REPRESENTED

The United States navy will be represented by three officers, who are taking the flight as guests of Dr. Eckener, they are: Lieutenant Commander H. V. Wiley, commanding officer of the navy dirigible Los Angeles; Lieutenant Commander J. M. Shoemaker, head of the aeronautical engine service of the navy; and Lieut. Roland G. Mayer of the navy construction corps.

Edward P. Frost, brother of the late Jack Frost, pilot who was lost in the Dole flight from San Francisco.

# FLIER KILLED AS HE SETS NEW MARK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the sound of his motor died away in the darkness. Timers in the flight held their stations at the airport, however, believing that he had changed his course to vary the monotony.

As the hours went by, however, his continued absence caused alarm, and when no trace of him could be found at daylight, a search was organized. First reports were that he had gone to sleep at the controls and allowed the ship to get from under control. Reid had been in the air since a few minutes after 11 o'clock yesterday morning.

Reid's plane was in Downey, Calif. The plane was found shattered against a tree in Fairview village by Pilots Bill Butters, chief pilot of the Stewart aircraft corporation, and Dale F. Dryer, who went up to look for Reid at daylight.

Flying about the vicinity of the airport, they saw the plane scattered near the tree, with Reid's body lying 25 feet away. Dryer said that the only conclusion was that Reid had gone to sleep, a wing was torn from the plane when it struck the tree, and its fuel tank was found unused. Dryer said that he believed Reid had almost immediately after he first was reported missing. He estimated the time of the crash as shortly after 2 o'clock a. m.

# DEATHS

### MRS. BRIDGET HAMMILL

The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Hammill was held at 8 o'clock Saturday morning from the residence of John Miles, 921 W. Fifth-st., with services at 8:30 from St. Mary church. The Rev. Harry Long, Dubuque, Ia., grandnephew of the deceased, read the Mass. Bearers were David Barry, Joseph Hodgins, William Williamson, Charles Manville, Danis Waters and John Waters. Members of the Third Order of St. Francis and the Christian Mothers society attended the funeral in a body. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery.

### CATHERINE A. CUTHBERT

Catherine A. Cuthbert died Saturday morning at her home at 220 N. Onida-st. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Thomas H. Ryan; two brothers, Robert F. Brooklyn, N. Y., and Dudley, Manitowish. The body will be taken from the Schwaner Funeral Home to the residence Sunday morning. The funeral will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning from the residence with services at 8:30 at St. Mary church. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery. She was a member of the sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Mary church. She had been private secretary to Judson Rosebush at the Patten Paper company for the past 15 years and prior to that time did departmental work in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades at the Lincoln school.

# PERSONALS

Allen Sager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sager, has returned from a trip to Oregon.

Miss Mary I. Smith, Logansport, Ind., visited friends here Friday.

Alfred Bradford left Friday on a weekend fishing trip in the northern part of the state.

Miss Rena Courtney returned to her duties at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday following a short vacation.

O. W. Bauer left Saturday morning for Chicago where he will be employed.

Miss Helen Saxton who has been spending the summer here, has returned to Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robeson, Joel, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bartol and daughters, Jean Elizabeth, Mary Frances and Emily Ann, Oak Park, Ill., are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beltz, 239 N. Green Bay-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Freeman, Decatur, Ill., have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reichfeld, Clark-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Gerou, 806 W. Washington-st., left Saturday morning for a ten-day motor trip through southern Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota. They will spend a few days in Marshalltown, Ia., and on their return will visit at Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Miss Minnie Simpson has returned from a trip to Milwaukee.

James Morrow has returned from Milwaukee and Chicago where he saw the Graf Zeppelin.

Through an error in the records at the Appleton Fire department it was reported in Friday's Post-Crescent that a fire, which caused \$1,000 damage at the residence of Sam Sheff, 1008 N. Morrison-st., started from a discarded cigar. The blaze started in a couch in the Leo Keating flat on the second floor of the building. Fire Chief George P. McGillan said it was impossible to determine how the blaze started.

# WISEHAUPT'S OPEN FACE METHODS STIR UP INTEREST HERE

## Huge Attendance Expected at Lectures Starting Tuesday Evening

Considerable curiosity as well as interest has been aroused here by the statements that Howard J. Wisehaupt, business analyst, isn't at all backward about discussing in his lectures what he has found in his survey of the city.

He begins his series of lectures Tuesday evening at Appleton High school auditorium under auspices of The Appleton Chamber of Commerce and The Appleton Post-Crescent. Admission is free and every person will find it to his interest to attend.

Tuesday noon Wisehaupt will talk to a joint meeting of Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs at the Conway hotel at 12:15. It is expected that at least 175 persons will hear this talk.

Mr. Wisehaupt's organization has been spending the last week or more in Appleton getting information on which the speaker will base his talks. These facts concern business methods of local merchants, civic enterprises, the attitude of businessmen toward civic problems and other matters relating to the way things are operated in Appleton. Wisehaupt's experience enables him to deduce from these observations just what is going on in the city and to suggest ways of correcting the things that aren't as they ought to be.

Wisehaupt has won a reputation all over the country for his pithy manner of getting down to the root of things and he is qualified by experience and training to offer intelligent suggestions for betterment. Press reports of his lectures indicate he isn't hesitating about giving the devil his due and on the other hand he isn't afraid to talk right up in meeting when he finds things to criticize.

# CONTINUE BATTLE ON MALTA FEVER

## Another Doctor Named to "Carry on" When Four Are Disease Victims

Washington—(AP)—Dr. W. T. Harrison, fourth public health service scientist placed in charge of its long investigation of Malta fever, has joined the others as a victim of this extremely disabling disease.

He took up the study some months ago, after Dr. Edward Francis, discoverer of "labbet fever" or typhus, had contracted the malady a short time after beginning work on it. Dr. Francis only recently was able to leave the hospital and Dr. Harrison now has taken his place there, the fifth member of the staff in the service to contract the fever.

The disease is also called undulant fever because it attacks in waves, very depressing illness with intervals of less depressing convalescence and has been recognized by authorities in some state recently as more important than typhoid from a public health standpoint.

Dr. Francis' recovery was one of the quickest on record. In few cases, apparently, is a cure established in as brief a period as six months and many extend four or five years. Few deaths, however, are recorded against the disease.

Miss Alice C. Evans, who discovered that it is practically identical with chronic abortion in cattle and Dr. G. C. Lake, who preceded Francis in Harrison in charge of the investigation, have both been victims of periods of illness. The fifth victim, a laboratory assistant, was pronounced well after two years.

# EXPANSION RECORDED IN AVIATION ROUTES

There were 26 new commercial scheduled air transport services established in the United States in the first half of the year 1929 compared to 13 in the corresponding period of the year 1928, according to statistics made public Aug. 27 by the Aeronautics Branch of the Department of Commerce. The number of new routes inaugurated up to July 9, 1929, was 28, compared to 30 for the entire year 1928, the data shows.

In addition there were 7 new operations other than domestic, in 1929, compared to 1 in 1928. These include mail and passenger service between points in the United States and Canada, Mexico, West Indies, Pan American, and South America, it was stated.

# FINED FOR NOT HAVING PROPER CAR LICENSES

Mrs. Alvina Mauteh, Kimberly, was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday afternoon when she pleaded guilty, to driving a car without proper license plates. She was arrested Thursday night by Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle officer. Alfred Becker, route 1, Neenah, was fined \$10 and costs when he pleaded guilty of speeding 35 miles an hour on E. Wisconsin-ave Wednesday night. He also was arrested by Officer Hersekorn.

# CLOSE NORTHWESTERN FREIGHT DEPOT MONDAY

The Chicago and Northwestern freight office will be closed on Labor Day, according to W. B. Basing, local agent. Activities in the freight yards, including the operation of switch engines also will be discontinued Monday, according to Mr. Basing. The offices will again be opened at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning.

# OPERATE NORTHBOUND TRAIN IN 2 SECTIONS

Train number 110 on the Chicago and Northwestern lines, which is due to arrive in Appleton from Chicago and Milwaukee at 11:35 at night will be operated in two sections Saturday night to handle holiday travel, according to W. B. Basing, local agent. Passenger trains will run according to regular schedule on Labor Day, he says.

# GOES TO JAIL TO THINK OVER THREAT OF KILLING HIMSELF

When Emil Franke, 503 S. Locust-st., arrived home late Friday night in such a state of mind that he threatened to mortgage his house and spend the money for "booze" his family wasn't alarmed. But when he went to a shed in the rear of the house with the threat of committing suicide they did become alarmed and called the police. Officer Albert Deltgen responded and took Franke to the police station where he was held all night. Saturday morning, a complaint signed by his son, Emil Franke, Jr., he was found guilty by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court of disorderly conduct and sent to the county jail for 15 days.

# COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE CLOSSES

## Final Instructions Are Delivered by Superintendent

BY W. F. WINSEY

The two days' conference of rural school teachers and supervisors at the courthouse closed Friday afternoon and final instructions were given by Superintendent A. C. Meating, and portfolios were distributed. The teachers went home to their schools with loads of enthusiasm.

Before adjournment Mr. Meating talked at length on the school reading circle and suitable books to read, and on text books and school reports. Principal W. P. Hagman discussed Making Objective Tests.

In his talk on marking examination papers, Mr. Hagman asked, "What should our standards of marking be? Should they be neatness, penmanship and language. If so we might as well have temperance, complexion, and color of hair for our standards. But if in marking a paper on history, we take historical knowledge and accuracy of statement as our standards, we would be less liable to make mistakes."

In copies of an examination paper in arithmetic that Mr. Hagman had the teachers and others in the audience mark 30 different standards were given, ranging from zero to 78 per cent. "All of these markings are not correct," according to Mr. Hagman and the reason the divergence is so great is that the people who marked the papers used different standards as no single standard had been announced. "As it was 30 different standards were used in marking the copies."

Mr. Meating advised all the teachers to become members of the State Teachers' association, his reason being that educational legislation of importance to the schools and teachers may fail to pass in the legislature on account of the small number of people interested and pushing it. If all the teachers are united in one body, they will be in better shape to improve the schools, he said.

# GUARDSMEN TO FIRE ON RANGE SUNDAY

Members of Co. D, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National guard, will spend Sunday morning on the company range northwest of the city firing machine guns and pistols for record qualification. Most of the work is to be completed this month. The men will leave the armory at about 8 o'clock.

# OPEN NEW PAVEMENT ON E. NEWBERRY-ST SATURDAY

The new pavement on E. Newberry-st and S. Walter-ave was opened to traffic Saturday morning. The road was completed early this week by Simpson-Parker Construction company. At present workmen are completing the shoulders on each side of the road. County trunk Z is routed over the new road between Kaukauna and Appleton. On Tuesday morning the board of public works will inspect the road for acceptance.

Lunch, Sat. Nite, Van's Inn, opp. Rainbow Gardens.

Free Chicken Boo-Yah at Joe Kline's, Sat. Nite.

# RAINBOW GARDENS

DANCING EVERY NIGHT — Featuring —

## 2 BIG LABOR DAY PARTIES

Sunday and Monday — Sept. 1 and 2

Phone 15 For Reservations

# SPECIAL — SATURDAY, SEPT. 7 MARRIED FOLKS PARTY

# PAUL GOSZ OLD TIME BAND

ADMISSION — 50c

We are complying with requests of hundreds of our married folks patrons, that we have a married folks dance on Saturday.

# MAYOR TERMINATES SERVICES OF CITY CANINE CATCHER

## Dog Pound to Be Closed as Soon as Catcher Disposes of Animals

After Saturday Appleton dogs can romp and play on the streets again without fear of being nabbed by the city dog catcher, whose services were discontinued Saturday morning by Mayor A. C. Rule.

The city dog pound on the fair grounds will be closed as soon as John Van Heuklon, dog catcher, disposes of seven canines now confined there. They probably will be sold or sent to the "carbon-monoxide" cell if their owners do not call for them within the next few days.

"Inasmuch as the state quarantine on dogs will be lifted next week, and most of the tramp dogs have been exterminated it hardly seems necessary to have a dog catcher now," Mayor Rule said.

"Until some action is taken by the council to place the dog catcher under the control of an official who will outline a regular program, Mr. Van Heuklon's services will be discontinued."

"Many cities maintain a dog catcher whose duty it is to capture dogs without licenses, but in our case there wouldn't be enough of such dogs running around to maintain the services of the official."

# OPEN BIDS FOR GRAVEL ON STATE HIGHWAY 54

Bids were opened Friday at the division state highway office at Green Bay on furnishing gravel for graveling on Highway 54 between Shoceton and New London. Grading of this road has been completed and it is expected that the graveling will be completed before cold weather sets in. Following are the bids: George Millard, New London, \$1.38 yard for gravel, Frank Murphy, Freedom, \$1.50 yard; Irvin, Barth, Appleton, \$1.45 yard; Dickman's company, Kaukauna, \$1.55 yard; Outagamie Lumber company, \$2.40 yard for crush stone.

Members of the county highway committee and Frank Appleton, highway commissioner, attended the opening of bids. The contracts were not let but the committee is to inspect the Millard bid and if the gravel is found to be satisfactory the contract will be awarded to the New London man and hauling will start at once.

# WITNESSES SUMMONED IN SHERIFFS' CASE

Subpoenas were being served Saturday by Charles Steidl, county motorcycle officer, and Henry Pingle, a deputy sheriff, on all witnesses who testified in the recent John Doe proceedings investigating corruption in the sheriff's office. The witnesses are being summoned to appear at the hearing which will open here on Sept. 9 when the charges of corruption against Sheriff Fred W. Gilbert will be heard. F. L. Gilbert, Madison attorney, is to preside at the hearing.

# FAIR, WARMER WEATHER SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY

Once again the weatherman's predictions have failed to materialize. Instead of snows and cooler weather as he predicted Friday, this vicinity experienced a hot day Saturday.

Saturday noon the mercury skyrocketed to 85 degrees above zero. At 6 o'clock Saturday morning the thermometer stood at 66 degrees above zero.

Clear skies with another rise in the mercury is on the menu for this vicinity for Saturday night and Sunday. Similar weather will prevail throughout the middlewest.

Stolen Car

Police here have been asked to help find a Ford coupe, 1924 model, stolen Friday night at St. John, near Sherwood. The car is owned by Henry Black of Potter. Two tall men were seen to drive away in the machine.

Good Lunch, Sun. afternoon. Frye & Smith, Combined Locks.

# Hoover To Keep Summer Camp Open Until Autumn

BY SALLIE V. H. PICKETT

Washington—(AP)—Mrs. Hoover made another of her flying trips to the White House this week, arriving in midweek from the presidential Rapidan river camp and joining the president in time to assist him in entertaining Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shaw of Chicago, who spent several days with them.

After thoroughly looking after affairs at the White House and directing her secretaries in the care of her official correspondence, Mrs. Hoover was ready to return with the president and guests to the camp. They have found an additional supply of blankets necessary to their comfort while in camp for the nights are cold in the Blue Ridge mountain retreat.

No intimation is given of the time for the President and Mrs. Hoover to break up their Virginia camp, but the chances are it will be kept open until quite late in the autumn and with better roads now than at first, there is an intimation that it may be kept open the year around and used as a lodge in the open season.

Diplomats will not feel it incumbent upon them to resume permanent residence in the capital until the dean of the corps, Sir Esme Howard, ambassador of Great Britain, resumes winter residence here. There is no possible chance of residence in the new embassy on Massachusetts-ave for many months to come and meanwhile the Ambassadors and Lady Isabella Howard may, so social gossips say, stay in a hotel until the building is finished and furnished.

# DEBT CONFERENCE IS BROUGHT TO END

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

conducted. I don't believe it will have to be fought again.

"In our international discussions we shall now begin not to impose something upon each other but to negotiate and negotiate until the agreement that is to be reached is acceptable to everybody involved in it."

"That is what I call the method of peace and it was employed in the political committee at the Hague which ran concurrently with the financial committee. We have traveled from the Hague and now we are at Geneva. I cannot say what the contents of my speech will be at the league of nations assembly next Tuesday. I must discuss the situation with those who are now there and particularly with those who were at the Hague."

# TO MEET BRIAND

"It may be that I shall have enlightenment and suggestions from my conversations with Premier Briand. Our meeting will be both business and personal. We are old friends and the hand shakes we give each other will be expressive of this fact and that we happen at this moment both to prime ministers interested in each other work."

"The problem of disarmament remains the big question of league policy. I think during the last three or four years we have all allowed ourselves to get a bit mixed up in what after all are secondary details. I don't mean not important details. But rather that their importance must be subordinated to the greater importance of an international agreement. There is far more security in an agreement between two nations than in the security of a ship or a regiment or an air squadron or two. I cannot say anything more about this question until I get to Geneva."

Eat your Chicken Dinner at the Home Restaurant, Kimberly. Sun. and Mon. Frank Vander Velden, Prop.

# Tuesday Special!



## Pull-up Chairs

### \$6.98

Just received one hundred of these Pull-Up Chairs, covered in a large assortment of velours.

This Price Tuesday Only! No Phone Orders

# BRETTSCHNEIDER FURNITURE CO.

Appleton



# Latest News And Views Of The Automobile World

## CHEVROLET COMPANY FETES SALESMEN

### Supervisory Force Is Entered at Five-day Convention

Having achieved another epochal milestone—the sale in less than eight months time of one million six cylinder automobiles—Chevrolet Motor company last week played the part of gracious host to its entire sales supervisory force during a five-day convention at Detroit.

All the regional and zone sales managers and their staffs, and the representatives in full force were in the motor capital from Monday to Friday. Business was combined with entertainment in a program that kept the visitors occupied until they left for their respective posts.

Never before in the company's history were so many of its sales chiefs together in the same place at the same time. The Chevrolet sales supervisory force is the largest in the industry, and when the last special train pulled into Detroit the total number of visitors was 2,400.

Because of the size of the delegation, the committee in charge divided the men into two groups, the sales managers' group and the representatives' group. Included in the former classification were the nine regional sales managers; zone sales managers from each of the 52 zones; zone sales promotion managers; city sales managers; accounting managers; used car managers; fleet managers and truck managers.

The representatives, whose function it is to contract Chevrolet's 11,000 dealers, were kept together through the most of the convention in a single body.

This big day of the convention came on Wednesday, when both groups were consolidated for an all day business program, presided over by H. J. Klingler, vice president and general sales manager.

Full cognizance was taken, and ample praise passed out to the visitors on their splendid work during the past two years and a half since the last National convention, during which time Chevrolet has outsold every other manufacturer in the world.

W. S. Knudsen, Chevrolet's president, presided Wednesday evening at a banquet, which incidentally brought to Detroit the greatest assemblage of radio talent ever summoned there for a convention. When the millionth six cylinder Chevrolet was unveiled, enthusiasm broke forth so spontaneously that five minutes elapsed before the program could continue.

Other highlights of the convention were the separate trips of the two groups to the Flint assembly plant, which is one of Chevrolet's sixteen American plants, and to the General Motors proving ground. A lake ride on Friday concluded the gathering.

The Chevrolet is sold and serviced in Appleton by the Satterstrom Chevrolet Co., 511 West College-ave.

## VIKING WITHSTANDS UNUSUAL STRESSES

### Frame Will Not Distort, Company's Engineers Explain

Frequently automobiles have been referred to as the second home of the American family, and a glance at the roads of the country would seem to bear out this remark. This condition is in no small measure due to the strength, durability and comfort which has been built into the modern automobile.

In one feature a good automobile shows a type of consistent superiority that of a fine house. If one or more of the supporting piers of a house are raised or lowered, the entire structure immediately distorts and windows and doors refuse to perform their regular functions. With the better constructed automobile, however, one or more wheels can be raised or lowered without interfering with the action of the doors and windows.

When Oldsmobile engineers were designing the new Viking, the V-type, eight cylinder companion car to the Oldsmobile Six, this question of frame distortion was given considerable attention and a special device was used at the General Motors proving ground to test the ability of the Viking to withstand unusual stresses without the frame distorting.

The frame distortion test apparatus consists of a single metal track raised at a sharp angle. One front wheel of the Viking under test was driven up this track until the center of the wheel hub was 38 1/2 inches above the ground while the other three wheels rested on the pavement. With the car in this position each door opened and closed without difficulty.

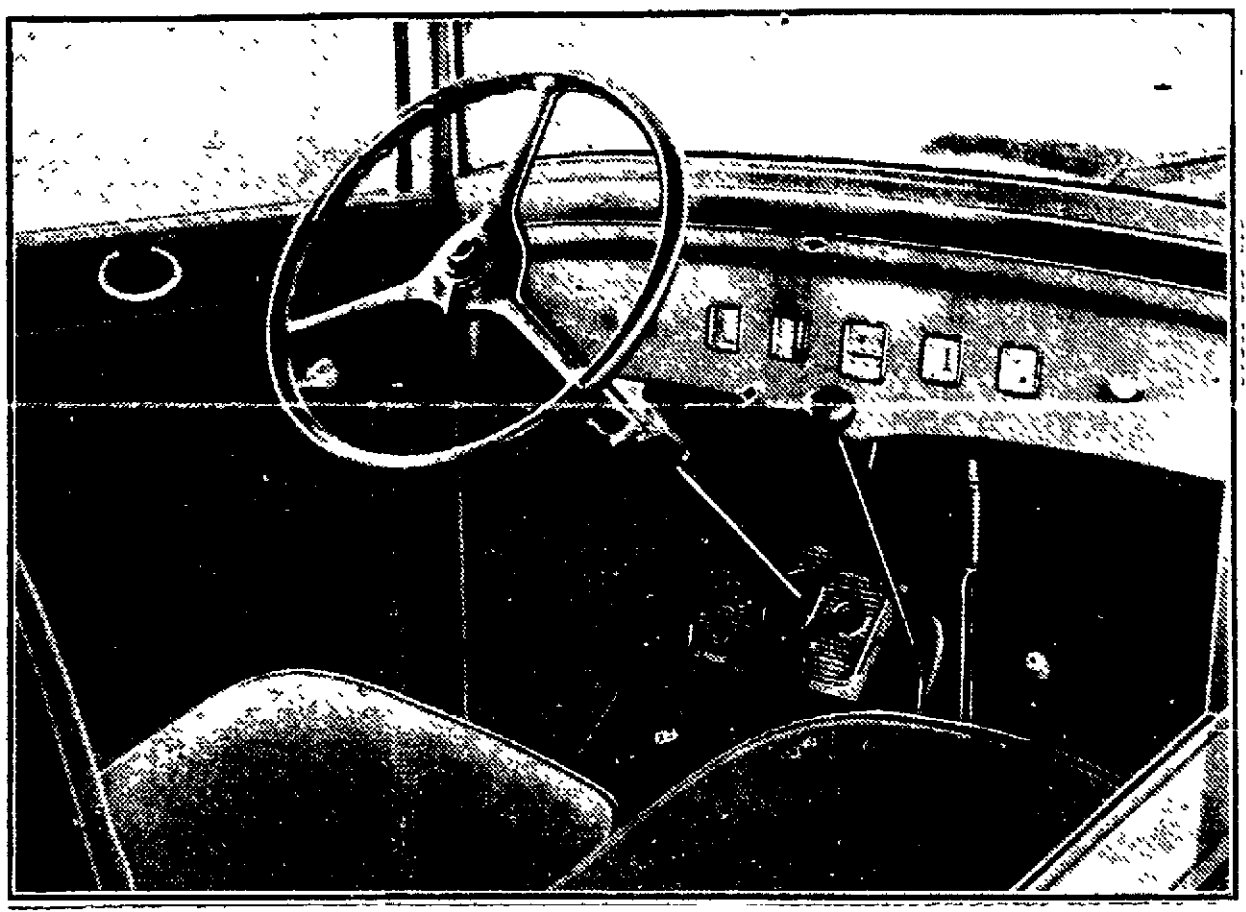
The engineers explain that, due to the design of the car, the greater part of this distortion caused by raising one wheel high above the ground was taken up by the springs. This, they explain, eliminates the frame twisting, which would result if the springs were not so designed as to take up this unusual twisting strain.

The "Good Will" will 87 90MFVO The ability of an automobile to pass this unusual test to which the Viking was subjected results in better road action and riding comfort—factors which have made the American family just as much at home while on the road with their automobile as when seated around their fireside.

This tested Viking is sold in Appleton by the Berry Motor Car Co., 742-744 W. College-ave.

The "Good Will" used car plan, which applies only to "radio" thoroughly reconditioned, was inaugurated by the Oakland Motor Car Company more than three years ago.

## Graham-Paiges Offer New Features



In this one illustration may be seen many of the striking features of all models of the 1930 Graham-Paige cars recently introduced. The photograph shows the driving compartment of the 612 two-door sedan, the lowest priced car of the line. Besides the new three-spoke steering wheel and the clear vision instrument board, note the molded rubber floor boards, the rubber treads on the pedals and on the treadle-type accelerator, the aluminum floor plate with close-fitting rubber grommets surrounding the adjustable pedals and the steering column and the adjustable folding seats (used in the two-door sedan only). In four-door models, the full-width front seat is adjustable but has a solid non-folding back. In the larger cars, the instrument dials are similarly mounted in individual frames, but include an electric clock, while the instrument board itself has a narrow chromium bead at its lower edge and is handsomely paneled.

The new cars are now on display at the Valley Auto Sales, 827 W. College-ave., Appleton, Wis.

### Voice From the Past

## Oakland

**FORTY**  
Four Cylinder  
Shaft Drive  
**\$1600**

Published back in the wasp-waisted period of 1909, the advertisement which this picture illustrated was answered a few days ago by B. V. Allen, 819 East Fifth Street, Galena, Kans. Mr. Allen desired a Runabout model of the Oakland Forty with the new body development—a rumble seat.

## OAKLAND-PONTIAC FLEET SALES UP

### Many Companies Buying Larger Cars, Manager of Company Reports

The fact that the number of prominent American companies using fleets of Oakland and Pontiac Sixes more than doubled during the first six months of this year offers the ultimate proof of "low cost per mile" in these two automobiles according to W. L. Shaffner, manager of fleet sales for the Oakland Motor Car Company.

"The average private owner possesses only a very hazy idea as to his cost per mile," said Mr. Shaffner. "If he seems to be visiting the gas station or the service station too frequently he develops a vague notion that his operating costs may be high. But he doesn't know."

"The real information on this subject usually is obtained only by the major companies, which operate fleets of from one hundred to four or five hundred cars. Spending as many as a half million dollars or more annually, it pays them to get the facts on the cost of transporting their men about the country. Many of them break the cost per mile down to one-tenth of a cent and save money by the knowledge so gained."

"On the basis of the facts obtained in this manner, fleet owners during the first half of this year purchased fifty-four per cent more Oakland and Pontiac Sixes than they bought during the corresponding periods of 1928."

"The heads of many of these companies have expressed surprise that cars as large as the Oakland All American Six and the Pontiac Big Six could compete on a cost per mile basis with the smaller automobiles which formerly were used almost exclusively by salesmen and other travelers. They are finding real economy in the superior staying qualities and trouble-free transportation provided by these large cars. It is significant that increasing number of fleet owners each year are turning to the heavier, sturdier car." O. R. Kloebe Inc., is the local dealer, whose address is 414 W. College-ave.

Insurances. With other Nash standardized operations, it is available at The Appleton Nash Co., 527 W. Col. Ave. where Nash trained specialists using special Nash tools, are caring for this year's record tourist movement.

It is not necessary to have a V-type fan belt adjusted as tightly as the old flat belt. When it is too tight it is subjected to needless wear.

The new Oakland All-American Six, since its introduction, has been popular voted as one of the most distinctive motor car style creations of the year.

## EXPRESS COMPANY USES ONLY REOS

### Speed Wagons Carry Baggage for Old New York Line

Ten Reos handle the entire business of the Westcott Express Company, one of the oldest transfer concerns in America, established 77 years ago. Operating in greater New York, with branches in Brooklyn and Harlem, these Speed Wagons criss cross and penetrate into Long Island and New Jersey. The Reos, comprising the present fleet are all between two and six years old which obviously speaks well for their durability considering the hard usage to which they are put. Dependability is another important factor for they are run as regularly as train schedules.

Each Reo is loaded to capacity holds many five pieces of baggage. Figure it at an average of \$1.25 for each piece, this is no mean profit. What a sight a whole fleet of these wagons present during the busy season! Trunks and bags literally covered with gaily colored stickers and labels of steamship lines, hotels and foreign places make up the interesting assortment. There are trunks with the names of celebrities and theatres clearly marked. Hosts of trunks without which the first act curtain could never go up! Others contain the paraphernalia of a noted explorer, with shells, guns and made 1,000 to insure against every emergency. Trunks, trunks, trunks—suit cases, boxes, crates and what not!

Although humans are forever migrating somewhere, which means that there will be baggage to carry, the express business is distinctly a seasonal one. The peak is reached during the summer months. Reports for last year reveal 70,000 pieces of baggage handled by Westcott in June 50,000 in July, with 63,000 and 100,000 pieces for the month of August and September respectively.

These figures undoubtedly will be larger this season. "Profits in baggage business have dropped somewhat during the last five years, however," lamented Mr. C. G. Lambert, vice president and general manager of the Westcott company. "Prior to that time, our own outfit handled a million pieces annually. This condition is true in England as well. It is due directly to the scant attire of prevailing feminine fashions and the fact that a suit case now carries what used to require a whole trunk."

Mr. Lambert has been interested in Westcott company for ten years. Previous to that he had a colorful career in the Secret Service department of the American Express company over a period of forty three years. It would seem that there should be no secrets about the business to him.

After fifty-three years of intense activity, Mr. Lambert has compromised with the demands of a busy office by taking a country estate six miles beyond Newark, N. J. From there he has commuted every morning for four years in a Reo Flying Cloud.

All of Reo products are sold and serviced in Appleton by the Phillips Winberg Co., 605 N. Morrison St.

## FLEETWOOD OPENS PLANT IN DETROIT

### Enlarged Demand for Custom Coachwork Makes Additions Necessary

Establishment in Detroit of an additional manufacturing unit by the Fleetwood Body Corporation is announced by Fleetwood officials. The new unit, it is said, was built to protect the increasing demand for Fleetwood body on the Cadillac and LaSalle chassis.

The company's manufacturing facilities heretofore have been confined exclusively to Fleetwood, Pa. Establishment of the Detroit unit in no way alters the location of the Pennsylvania plant which, it is pointed out, remains available for all chassis manufacturers, including Cadillac and LaSalle.

The Detroit Fleetwood unit is under the personal supervision of O. L. Currier, resident manager. Mr. Currier and a staff of executives and production men arrived in Detroit recently to assume charge. He was formerly resident manager of the Pennsylvania properties, and will continue to retain the direction of all production and planning activities there.

Since Fleetwood's acquisition by the formation of the Fleetwood unit in 1925, the Pittsburgh-based Fleetwood by Cadillac and LaSalle owners has been taxed the Pennsylvania facilities. As a result, it was decided to bring the building of custom bodies for these two cars into more intimate contact with the center of Cadillac-LaSalle manufacturing activities.

The new unit, according to Mr. Currier, will employ approximately 2000 men when in full operation. It occupies two four-story buildings containing more than 637,000 square feet of floor space, both in the vicinity of the Cadillac plant in Detroit, from Pennsylvania. They have been school 15 years in Fleetwood traditions of expert craftsmanship and fine custom body coachcraft. These men are augmented by noted craftsmen from the vast Fisher personnel, all of them experts in the art of coachwork.

In the past Fleetwood bodies have graced such notable chassis as the Hispano Suiza, Daimler-Benz, Mercedes, Maybach, Rolls Royce, Duesenberg, Cadillac and LaSalle. Fleetwood will continue, Mr. Currier said, to create custom designs for these and other chassis, both at the Detroit and the Pennsylvania plants.

Since its introduction in 1926, the Pontiac Six has consistently shattered every previous record for a new make of car.

## Viking Proves Stoicism



The new Viking is shown above undergoing a frame distortion test at the General Motors Proving Ground, where this new V-type, eight cylinder automobile was developed. While the left front wheel is raised high above the ground practically all of the distortion is taken up by the springs, as can be noted from the relative positions of wheels and fenders.

## Reo Flying Cloud Visits Nomad



At the right of the Reo is the adventurous 50-ft. craft on which Steve Miranda and Daniel Blum recently set sail around the world. The boat was officially christened Nomad by Charlie Chaplin. Steve and Daniel, who have both written for publication, are planning a sea story and making the trip under the auspices of the Adventurers of the World Club. The venturesome craft has the distinction of making its four-year trip under the flag of the Club, a rare privilege, for only two others ever have been issued—one to Commander Byrd and the other to Lindbergh.

Left to right are Steven Miranda, Daniel Blum, a member of the crew, and Capt. Stetson holding "Salty Marco Polo," the mascot. Tied between the lights and the bumper of the Reo may be seen the Adventurer's flag.

## PLANE INTERIORS SHOW NEW IDEAS

### Colors Are Chosen to Contribute Restfulness and Comfort

Recent progress made in the designing of airplane interiors, in anticipation of the more general use of the air for passenger travel, is reflected in the timelier all metal Ford transports. Patrons of air lines spend a great many hours in the cabins of the transports and consequently desire an interior of pleasing tone, free from harshness.

For the latest type Ford monoplane, colors have been chosen because of their restfulness and depth. The cabin ceiling is of cream, giving cheerfulness and brightness to the passenger compartment, while two-tone combinations of tone beige, or brown and a combination of gray and green are optional with the purchaser. In the cabin finish the heavier of the two tones selected is used for the panels along the side walls, which are employed to give added depth to the interior. These panels are accented by stripings of gray or white. Individual bracket lights above each chair are finished to harmonize with the type of interior selected an antique silver fixture being used in the gray and green cabins and Roman gold for the brown and beige combinations.

The cabin walls of the Ford transports are of a new aluminum development on specifications of the Ford Motor Company. Plural has proved

## NEW TRUCK BOASTS 6 FORWARD SPEEDS

### Unique Performance Is Obtained Through Two-speed Rear Axle

A note in service truck performance has been struck in the Durant Roughneck trucks, six forward speeds. This advantage of three low and three high speeds is available only in Durant products.

The unique performance is obtained through a two-speed rear axle which provides two separate gear ratios. The three speeds in low provide an abundance of power for rough going while the three high speeds permit a swift and smooth movement to the truck without excessive engine speed. As a result, gas and oil consumption are lowered.

The chassis F O B sells at the remarkably low price of \$750 and there is a wide choice of body styles. The Durant Roughneck Service truck is sold in Appleton by the Kaufman Service Garage, Spencer St. at Perry Ave.

A distinct advance in fuselage construction is the use of two thicknesses of aluminum with a core of balsa, the latter being a strongest wood much lighter than cork but of much greater strength. Hence no longer is a problem in the Ford transports as in other makes of bodies provided along a series of braces which support the main cabin ribs.

## OPERATING COST OF CARS IS LESS

### Average Declines 35.7 Per Cent Since 1924, Researchers Report

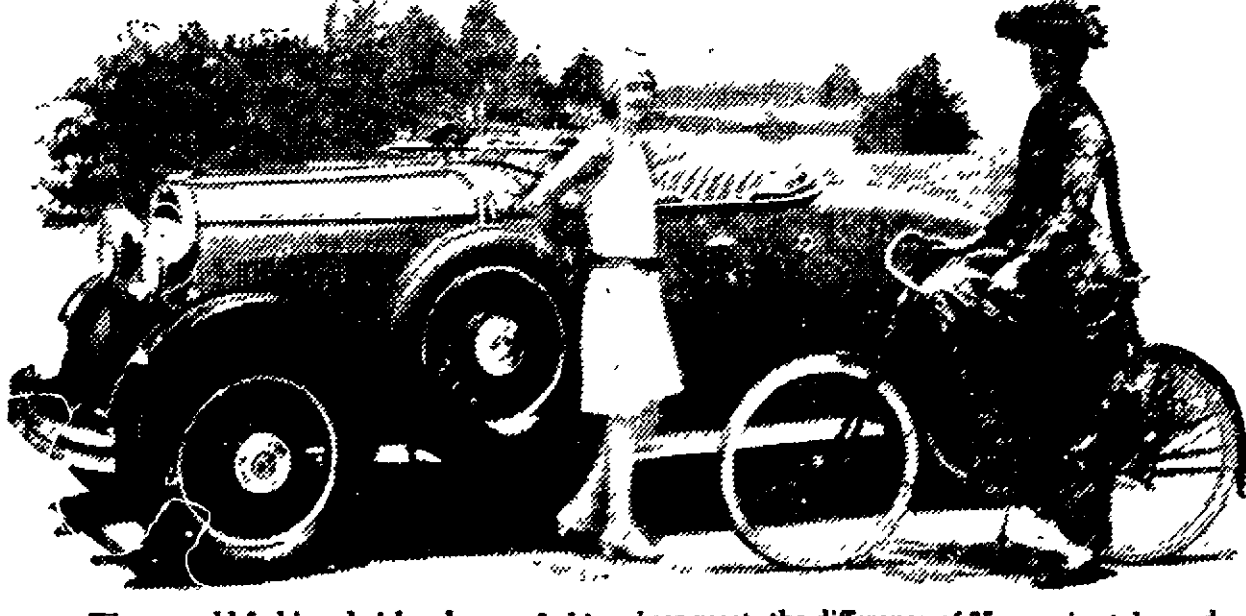
Cost of operating an "average" automobile has declined three and a half cents a mile, or 45.7 per cent, since 1924, according to figures compiled by research authorities of the Iowa State College.

Greater mileage of present day cars and improved highways account for the reduced cost per mile, it is reported. The items involved in the cost are gasoline, oil, tires and tubes, maintenance, depreciation, license, garage, insurance and interest.

In commenting on the factors involved F. A. Bower, chief engineer of the Buick Motor company, credits three engineering contributions, oil filters, air cleaners and crankcase ventilation with reducing cost of operation more than a cent a mile. These devices, which are standard equipment on all Buick and Marquette cars, have decreased the necessity for bearing adjustments and have reduced wear on rings and pistons and materially lessened oil consumption, Mr. Bower says.

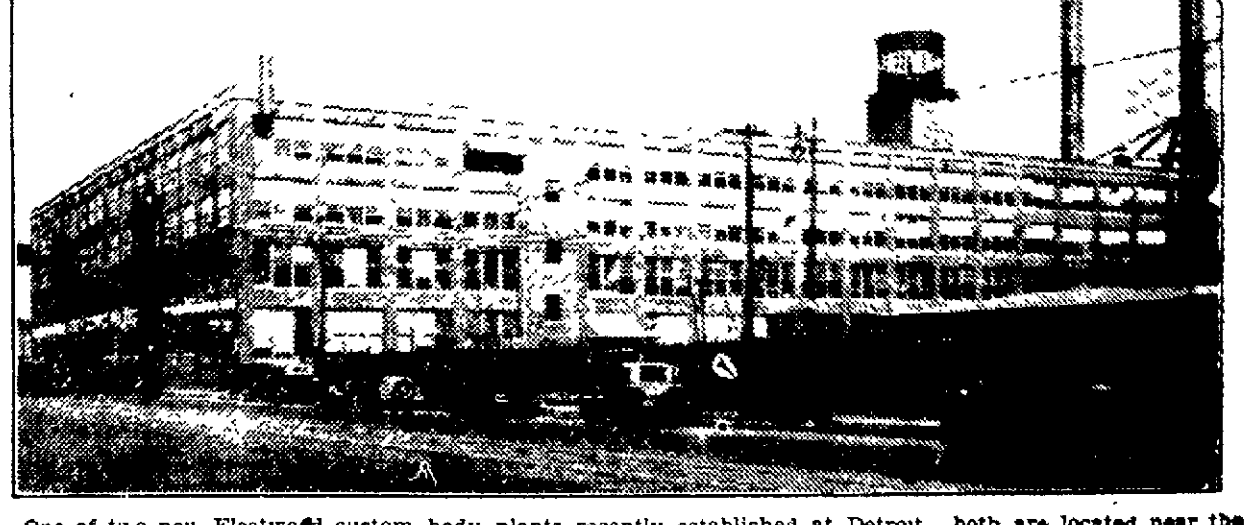
You can kick a tire all you want to but no toe is educated to tell what the air pressure is. The only thing that will do that is a gauge. It doesn't cost much and it's virtually indestructible. If you put one in your car pocket, it's there when you need it.

## The Gay Nineties - And Now



When an old fashioned girl and a new fashioned car meet, the difference of 35 years in styles and transportation is fully realized. Here is Miss 1929 with her smart New Dodge Brothers Six roadster offering sisterly advice to the "driver" who years ago threatened to congest all available highways.

## New Fleetwood Plant at Detroit



One of two new Fleetwood custom body plants recently established at Detroit. Both are located near the Cadillac LaSalle factories and will be used to produce fine custom-built bodies for these two leading General Motors automobiles.



## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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## OUR MOVING POPULATION

A magazine writer recently remarked that the American people have less feeling for their homes than any other people on earth. He developed his surprising theory like this: Ever since America was settled, the population has been on the move. From colonial times onward, there have been unsettled places to fill up. Individuals and families have kept in motion, swinging from the east coast to the west without ceasing. Today the free land is gone; but the amazing progress of modern industry is providing a similar situation, as cities develop new manufacturing districts and draw thousands from the surrounding countryside to work in them.

The result, he says, is that few families get rooted in one spot. A man may be born and grow to manhood in Philadelphia, for instance; his son, instead of settling down there, moves to St. Louis for his work; and his son, in turn, wanders about and finally establishes himself in Denver. The family that stays in one city, generation after generation, is the exception. We are so used to this sort of thing that we take it for granted. We are not yet settled into grooves; and while we are considered a nation of conservatives, in a political sense, the truth is that no people on earth is so ready to accept radical changes in its social and economic order.

In other words, we are restless. Most of our troubles and most of our blessings grow out of this fact. Stability and contentment are fine things. Taken together, they constitute the goal that nearly every man sets himself. Yet no man, once he has attained them, ever amounts to much afterward. Achievement springs out of discontent. The man who is forever restless and dissatisfied, forever looking for "something better," forever believing that there must be a better way of doing, of living, of creating, then he now has, is the man who accomplishes things. And the same thing is true of a nation as a whole.

Because we are so restless, Europeans who visit us go home shaking their heads and remarking that we have everything but happiness. It is our restlessness that makes young novelists sit down and write books bewailing the fruitless sterility of our "machine civilization." The same thing is responsible for our high divorce rate, our "crime waves," our lack of veneration for law. And—by the same token—it is our restlessness that causes our progress.

We who are now living probably will not survive to see the goal to which our eternal, restless activity is bringing us. But it will be reached just the same. Something very marvelous lies just over the horizon. Our restlessness will some day be justified—not for us, but for our children.

## CHICKEN SERVICE

A pomeranian poodle in Redlands, Calif., is credited with an unusual talent. It is an accomplished egg-gatherer, and its specialty is service. The moment a hen advertises to the neighborhood that she has laid an egg, the dog streaks it to the hen house and comes back with the egg in his mouth, giving it safely into his mistress's hand.

Such a dog should be a great asset to the children on Easter morning. Its services in this line, however, is rendered superfluous in the case of an Ohio hen, if its owner—a woman of reputed veracity—tells the unvarnished truth. She says her hen comes to the kitchen door at 10 o'clock every morning, pecks politely, and when the door is opened, walks in and lays an egg in a nest provided for her just before the stove.

## SAFETY CIGARETS

Here is something which ought to interest all forest conservationists and most smokers. The Bureau of Standards at Washington has devised a safety cigaret and a safety match, to minimize the fire hazard. It is very scientific, and yet very simple. The scientists observed and experimented at great length. They found that the biggest smoking-hazard is from cigarets rather than pipes or cigars, and that two-thirds of the cigarets thrown away are stubs from one to one and a half inches long. The problem, then, was to render these stubs as harmless as possible. They finally evolved a cigaret with a cork tip an inch long, lined with waterglass-sodium silicate—which prevents combustion. Such stubs reduce the fire danger 90 per cent.

As for matches, they found that it usually takes five seconds to light a cigaret and 10 seconds to light a pipe or cigar. They figured how much of the match was consumed in the average lighting, and then covered it with waterglass within half an inch of its head, reducing the fire danger two-thirds. Now who will put such reformed cigarets and matches on the market?

## NEW STYLE POLITICS

In a city which has just come through a special charter election the political machine appears to have had its power considerably reduced and the forces for good government have had theirs increased. A local writer on the subject sizes up some of the factors in the election as follows:

Political discipline breaks down when you mix the women in it and a lot of bookworm amateurs with subtle idealisms. No morale can stand up when you don't comprehend what the enemy is doing.

In the case cited the machine apparently did not comprehend what the citizens were doing. Women took up the cudgels in defense of good government and went from door to door through hot weather days, canvassing for their cause. "Bookworm amateurs," without much knowledge of how the machine worked, but with a lot of ideas about how voters' minds worked, mixed up in the election and did a thorough and efficient piece of work.

It all seems to indicate that political machines, all right when properly used, nevertheless have great weaknesses in the face of an awakened public opinion. "Imponderables" tip the scales amazingly when given half a chance. They weigh heavily in the new style politics.

## OIL AND FARMING

According to figures from the American Petroleum institute, more than \$500,000,000 was spent in this country last year drilling for oil and gas. The average cost was \$22,500 per well, about 10 times the cost 10 years ago. The results in general, doubtless paid the industry, but the growing expense is serious.

Suppose, now, as much were spent in agricultural drilling—that is to say, experimental work for new crops, new uses for old crops, new methods of production, etc. But that is not spectacular enough, and the returns are too slow.

## MILESTONE OF CIVILIZATION

The board of trustees of Pelham Manor, a village just north of New York city, has adopted an ordinance prohibiting the use of any village property for airplane landing fields, factories or hangars. It reads:

The construction in or use of any property in the village for an airport, aviation field or other similar project, or for the commercial development of airplanes, seaplanes or dirigibles, or other flying devices, is prohibited.

The ordinance may be quoted some time in school histories as an historical curiosity. The village dads had better look out, or some of the boys will be flying kites. Some youth might even have the nerve to go up in one of those new fangled gliders.

## ORIENTAL ROYALTY

There are still real potentates in the world. Habibullah Khan, the water boy king of Afghanistan, has ordered that anyone mentioning the name of his rival, Nadir Khan, shall be nailed to a wall by the ears in a public place and afterwards blown from a cannon. This sort of thing, if history, poetry and tradition do not lie, is what we should expect of the romantic Orient. It may work, too. But not long. After a few nailings and cannon-blowings, this sovereign, now "every inch a king," will probably find himself some fine morning about 12 inches short, starting from the top.

Ernest Beell, strong man of Charleston, Ill., fell 125 feet from a water tower and sued the city for the time he was unable to work. He landed in mud.

## Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—A New Yorker who wears a denture (poor term for false teeth) was so unfortunate the other day as to drop his artificial masticators, which promptly split asunder.

It was quite imperative that he get a new set of porcelain to maintain the pleasant smile which was one of his business assets. So he telephoned his dentist, Dr. Wolf.

With some chagrin, he learned that Dr. Wolf had departed on his annual vacation. On his way to the office, therefore, the toothless man stopped at another dental chamber, and a third, both of which he also found closed.

Thereupon the search for a molar specialist became serious. The searcher appealed to the corner traffic cop.

"Well," said that dignitary, after thoughtfully scratching behind his right ear, "Dr. Tusk once filled a tooth of mine. You might try him."

"THE DOCTOR'S OUT"

The citizen went to Dr. Tusk. He was on vacation, but his office was being occupied exclusively by physicians and surgeons, which should have made it easy. The citizen tried the door of Dr. Ouch. He had gone on vacation. Dr. Hertz. He was going. Finally, Dr. Painless.

A warm and bothered person greeted him. Yes, he was Dr. Painless, but—

"I haven't time to bother with you now," he said. "Try Dr. Gouge."

A telephone operator said Dr. Gouge was in Maine, but Dr. Plate was waiting his patient.

Except for painters redecorating the walls, the large suite of Dr. Plate, who was "handling Dr. Gouge's patients," was vacant.

Eventually the citizen, who now was gnashing the naked gums, after having visited 15 dental offices, found one where the doctor still was working and left the measurements for a new denture.

As you may have guessed, August is vacation month for New York dentists—and an ideal month for the man who asked his secretary to make an appointment, but added: "If the doctor's busy, don't press him."

BORROWED BOATS

If a New Yorker doesn't wish to keep up his own yacht he can rent one.

The procedure is called chartering and the rates are by no means cheap—\$4,000 to \$6,000 a month for a 60-foot boat able to travel 20 miles an hour, or \$200 a day if the ship is wanted for a weekend. The price includes crew and fuel.

These figures come from Miss Teresa Heesters, the only woman yacht broker in the city, and perhaps in America.

Miss Heesters, who learned about boats as employee of a yacht-building company, advises prospective buyers and arranges for the turn-in of second hand craft in part payment for new vessels. She has sold one man three yachts by telephone, without ever having met him personally. Nor has she ever seen six other customers to whom she recommends her.

Some people prefer to charter their yachts to someone else when they themselves are not using the boats. Others don't. The latter merely lay off the crew while the ship is idle, retaining only the captain on their payroll. George F. Baker, to whom Miss Heesters has sold two yachts, has had the same captain for 15 years.

CHARLESTON EARTHQUAKE

On Aug. 31, 1886, a violent earthquake, the worst in the history of the United States at that time, did heavy damage in Charleston, S. C.

In this catastrophe, 27 were killed outright and many were fatally injured. Ninety per cent of the buildings were damaged and three-fourths of the town was rendered uninhabitable.

Property loss alone was estimated at \$8,000,000, but the damage was soon repaired and today Charleston is the largest city in South Carolina and an important South Atlantic seaport.

The earthquake of 1886 was only one of many disasters that have caused damage in Charleston. A hurricane and epidemic together devastated the town both in 1699 and 1854. The older and more thickly populated part of the town was burned in 1740 and a hurricane did great damage in 1762.

Charleston was the first English settlement in South Carolina. It was established in 1670 and at first was called Charles Town in honor of Charles II.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, Sept. 3, 1904

Fire at 12:45 o'clock that morning destroyed two gasoline launches in boat houses located in Dead Man's creek, east of the electric light power house. The crafts were owned by John McCarthy and John Fellows, and by William Schler.

Miss Gretchen Kamps was visiting friends in Milwaukee.

Miss Rose Tesch returned to Milwaukee that day to resume her studies at the normal school.

Miss Josephine Patten, who had been spending the summer at home, returned that day to Escanaba, where she was engaged as primary teacher in the Washington school.

Katherine Medler left that morning for Milwaukee where she was to spend a week as the guest of Miss Hulda Meyer.

Miss Mildred Ward left that morning for Chicago where she was to visit with friends and relatives.

Harry Breen and Ed Murphy attended a party at Menasha the previous evening.

Several trees in various parts of the city were blown down in the gale the evening before.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday Aug. 30, 1919

Officials at Washington that day were investigating a report that big shipments of American food were spoiling in England because the strike of transport workers had congested docks and wharves.

Fred Pesky returned to his home the previous Thursday after having been discharged from the army at Camp Grant.

The Misses Olga and Alma Polzin returned the preceding evening from Fort Atkinson where they attended the Evangelical meeting on August 23, 24, 25. They represented St. John Lutheran church.

Major Lothar Graef, was to represent the Onsey Johnston post of the American Legion at a reception to be given Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt at Milwaukee the following Monday.

Miss Alpha Nelson had gone to Manitowoc to spend the weekend at the home of Miss Marie Broehl.

Wilbur Krantzsch had gone to Chicago where he was to spend Labor Day with friends.

O. P. Schlafer was to entertain the 45 employees of the Schlafer Hardware company and their families at his cottage at the lake on Labor day.

The Oklahoma-Southwestern railway, once a flourishing line, is to tear up its tracks because oil business in its territory has declined.

A Swedish toy balloon recently completed a trip across the Baltic sea, landing in Germany after a trip from Kvarnby.

By 1952-53 the soviet government expects Russian output of oil to reach 23,500,000 tons yearly.

A Swedist homestead which has belonged to the same family since 1470 is owned by Olof Gulbransson of Norra Emterud.

## An Important Stockholder in the Firm!



## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## WORDS OF LEARNED LENGTH

In arguing too, the parson own'd his skill.

For 'e'en the vanquish'd he could argue still;

While words of learned length and thundering sound

Amaz'd the gazing rustics rang'd around;

And still they gaz'd, and still the wonder grew

That one small head could carry all he knew

—The Deserted Village.

For years certain erudite correspondents have been calling me names and I never knew it, not until here just the other day when one of 'em kindly clothed a remark about words of learned length and thundering sound in quotation marks, and I bethought me to look it up in the good old Bartlett, and sure enough, there it was. Strikes me as mighty fine poetry—if I thought a fellow could enjoy general poetry as much as I do this bit of Goldsmith's—if Goldsmith's stuff was poetry—I'd be willing to squander several evenings on poetry sometime when the murder stories are running poor. You see, I dare not even refer to Goldsmith's writings as poetry. Once I was quite captivated by Pope's Essay on Man, which seemed to me the best of poetry, but I soon learned that a person only betrays his low-brow taste if he even thinks of Pope as a poet, much less admires his diction. I gather that in order to appreciate and really enjoy poetry one must be a nut and no ordinary one. It may or may not seem funny, but that the man who quoted Goldsmith to me was offering me advice, to wit:

"Why not be more gentle in replying to people who write you for information regarding common maladies? Why be so sarcastic? Abuse the quacks in your profession to your satisfaction, but not your innocent inquirers. When you are asked for advice about common colds, rheumatism, catarrh, indigestion, nervous prostration, etc., and about what to take to purify the blood, why insist there are no such maladies, and that nothing can be done to purify the blood. Other physicians say the blood can be purified by diet."

I am not sarcastic when I insist that no honest physician can or will tell a correspondent he has not examined that the correspondent's will be purified by diet; nor will an honest physician outline or define the diet that can accomplish the purification of the blood. If a person purporting to be a physician, a healer or a health expert, does tell a correspondent he has not examined that the blood can be purified by diet, I'll wager a day's pay there's a scheme afoot to sell the customer something that isn't worth the price.

Of course it is conceivable that a person's blood may be rendered "impure" by something he has eaten, or by lack of something essential in the diet, and in that case the proper correction of the fault of diet might bring about the "purification" of the blood—but I contend that no one can determine thru correspondence that such a state is accountable for the impure blood in a given case, and accordingly no one can honestly say, as the correspondent intimates, that the blood can be purified by diet.

QUESTION AND ANSWERS

The Spread of Scarlet Fever

(1) Is an adult with low blood pressure more susceptible to scarlet fever than a healthy person? (2) How long ought one to stay away from a house where a patient has recently been quarantined with scarlet fever? What means of renovation are necessary for prevention against the spread of scarlet fever from a house? (T. W. C.)

Answer—(1) No. (2) The disease is

not spread from the house. (3) Ordinary housecleaning and airing and if possible sunning for a day. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for these two monographs: (1) Home Sanitation, and (2) Contagious Disease.

Tried It on the Dog

I tested your poison ivy theory by eating a leaf and I find that it works, for this season I have escaped the trouble; for the first time in years, the exposed often in my strolls afield. How about my taking the internal immunizing treatment you recommend? If I should take it, please give me the detailed directions. (M. H. A.)

Answer—It is no theory of mine. The eating of a small portion of a young poison ivy leaf in the spring is a method which some persons assert has given them immunity against ivy poisoning for the season; other persons say they suffered severe poisoning from this experiment—but in every such instance, I believe, the victims have rashly eaten a whole leaf or even several leaves. I should say the proper quantity to eat, if one wishes to try this experiment, would be a tenth of a small leaf, or less. If this gives no untoward reaction, then after a week or two one may reasonably eat a whole leaf. Less risky, for most persons, is the internal immunizing treatment M. H. A. refers to. I am glad to send the instructions about this to anyone who asks for it and incloses a stamped addressed envelope.

Split Finger Nail

I missed a remedy you had in your column recently for split finger nail. I suffer from this and would be grateful for any suggestion that may bring relief. (Mrs. G. H.)

Answer—Let the nail grow out, and with an awl or needle make a hole thru the free nail on each side of the split, or a row of holes if the nail is long enough, and then sew the two edges of the split together with a heavy silk thread drawn up as to keep tension on the edges, drawing them together. As the nail grows out, insert more holes and another suture. After a few months this will stop the splitting.

(Copyright John P. Dille Co.)

## BARBS

The newer of the endurance fads is swing-sitting. Can't some way be devised to make them swing for it?

It's hard to settle down after the vacation but sometimes harder to settle up.

A British motorist skidded the other day, hit a lamp post and then crashed into the front of a store. That's probably the American movie influence.

Some people are pessimistic over the fact that they don't seem to get all out of life that's coming to them; others are optimists for the same reason.

A Chicago boy, riding a tricycle injured an aged pedestrian. Just wait until the lad is big enough to own an automobile.

A dog should be treated as one of the family, says a fancier. Why be so harsh as all that?

Ninety per cent of the people in the world get what they deserve, declares a novelist. Surely more than 10 per cent of us are married.

A Chicago businessman was abducted by gunmen. In other cities businessmen usually report they were simply detailed at the office.

Storks are really quite vicious birds, says a magazine writer. Sounds like he had been blessed with triplets.

Trunks. The same idea has been copied by some of the vacation resort boarding houses.

Scratch the mast, "commodore," called the "admiral"—"Scratch the mast. It never fails to bring 'em wind."

The "commodore" scratched the mast as ordered. And sure enough the wind arose and they sailed, on a pretty clip.

Some 26 miles down the Potomac river from Washington, on the farm of one of the newspapermen who covers the postoffice department, he has planted a patch of sweet corn.

He watches over it with great care and has had already, as he calls it, "several messes" from his patch. Only recently he had planned to go down, construct an oven and bake some, but an invitation to President Hoover's camp prevented him.

The postmaster general also delights in sailing an old catboat while he is on the farm. He and the newspaperman have been on short cruises frequently. While aboard the newspaperman is known to Brown as "commodore." The newspaperman calls the head of the postoffice department "admiral."

The other day they were out on the river when the wind died down.

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## FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—Observations on what the rather well undressed movie chorus girl will wear at the noon hour as she troops in numbers to the studio commissary after a morning of rehearsals:

Beach pajamas, flamboyant with color, bursting with red sun-sprays, hysterical with creeping vines and lavish tropical blooms, or

Coveralls of cretonne, with giant chrysanthemums in all colors, or trilled with climbing-rose patterns, or

Gay silk jackets that sail in the summer breezes, revealing white silk blouses and trim rehearsal trunks of black silk beneath, or

White silk blouses and trim rehearsal trunks.

And there is something strikingly like a college atmosphere about the studio at the luncheon hour, these warm summer days. But for the professional unconventionality and variety of the costumes, the boys and girls of the chorus and extra ranks, most of them of college age or under, who stand or sit about outside the crowded commissary in groups, or walk in pairs, or gather in chaty "round table" sessions on the lawns, or sit alone reading a novel or studying a role, might be taken for mere collegians whiling the time away merrily while awaiting the signal which will send them scurrying back to classes.

And one young fellow, calling back over his shoulder to a pretty chorine, "Cottie, date tonight, baby?" gives the final touch which makes the similarity perfect.

AND SPEAKING OF FASHIONS

Corinne Griffith seems to delight in apparel of multiple uses. When she returned from Paris recently she brought a garment, a "what-is-it?" that was a combination tennis outfit, beach lounging dress, and bathing suit.

After a warm tennis game at the beach, the skirt could be transformed into a cloak for resting in the sands, and this removed, she had a swimming suit for the dip. Now she has a trick hat, also from Paris. For evening wear it is cream-lined black satin, a turban, reversed, it becomes a beige suede sports or afternoon model, or a helmet for flying. All depending, it seems, on where the long bow is tied.



# NEW YORK VIEWS DRY ENFORCEMENT AS FEDERAL DUTY

At Least Such Is Idea Conveyed by Police Commissioner Whalen

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON  
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press  
New York.—In the long drawn out and thesaurus extravaganza of prohibition enforcement, this resourceful commonwealth has at last put on a new act. The buck-passing between state and federal authorities, in which there has been considerable loud speaking about speakasies, reveals an unprecedented situation.

Boldly, this situation leaves the 30,000 or 40,000 unlicensed saloons in New York to spawn as they please, in exclusive residential or school neighborhoods—which they are doing—and with no more onerous restrictions than being required to bury their own dead. If the letter of police Commissioner Whalen and representatives of the prosecuting and magistrates' division of the city, to Maurice Campbell, prohibition administrator, may be taken as having the sanction of the city at large, it means that New York has repudiated the Volstead act. This may have been in evidence to any thirsty curious person for a long time, but never before has it been so frankly revealed, and never before has a great city been thrown into an attitude of open hostility to the federal prohibition forces.

"If you are unwilling to discharge your sworn obligations to the federal government," writes Commissioner Whalen to Mr. Campbell, "or wish to make a confession of your inability to effectively direct the activities of your department, for which a large proportion of a \$3,000,000 appropriation is allotted, the admission should be made primarily to your superiors in Washington, instead of passing the buck to the state law enforcing officers."

**DOESN'T LIKE PLAN**  
Your plan would necessitate increasing the police personnel by 5,000 men, costing the taxpayers of the city of New York a minimum of \$15,000,000 per annum.

The policy laid down in this communication has been arrived at in conference with the acting chief city magistrate and the district attorneys of the five counties of the city of New York.

The result of this encounter, which began a few days ago when Administrator Campbell wrote Commissioner Whalen, urging the state to proceed against the speakasies under the state "nuisance" act, has been to induce a sharply realistic view in the minds of many citizens, regardless of their attitude toward prohibition.

There is, uppermost, the realization that the speakasies are here, and even since Washington landed its enforcement army on these shores a year ago, they have been increasing in number, that the present situation is comparable to what might have happened had licensing, policing, supervision and other restrictions suddenly been removed from the saloons, before the adoption of the eighteenth amendment, that they are creeping into sedate old neighborhood, and that since they do not legally or officially exist, they are free to bounce a drunk on any respectable barkeeper's doorstep at any hour of the day or night.

Letters are being written to newspapers, seriously urging that, as long as the speakasies are here, and nobody seems likely to drive them out, zoning restrictions be established and enforced, and that the old police supervision exercised over the saloon again be set up. The more hard-boiled and, possibly, insular section of the populace stack it up like this:

## POLITICIANS QUIET

The Mullen Cage act has been repealed and the state authorities have no obligation to enforce prohibition: the state has its nuisance act, but Grover Whalen says it would take 5,000 policemen to enforce it presumably, if Mr. Campbell is to do the job, it would take 5,000 federal agents—assuming that they are on par with policemen in enforcing capacity; the city officials have emphatically stated that they haven't the men or the means to take on the speakasies; it is unlikely that the federal government will mobilize an army of 5,000; therefore, the obvious and urgent thing to do is to accept the "speakasies" and make them behave.

In the present hot majoritary campaign, neither side has anything to say about the speakasie problem. William D. Bennett, Republican candidate, opposing Mayor Walker and Fiorella La Guardia, has launched his campaign on a pledge to drive out the speakasies but he has been repudiated by even the New York dailies.

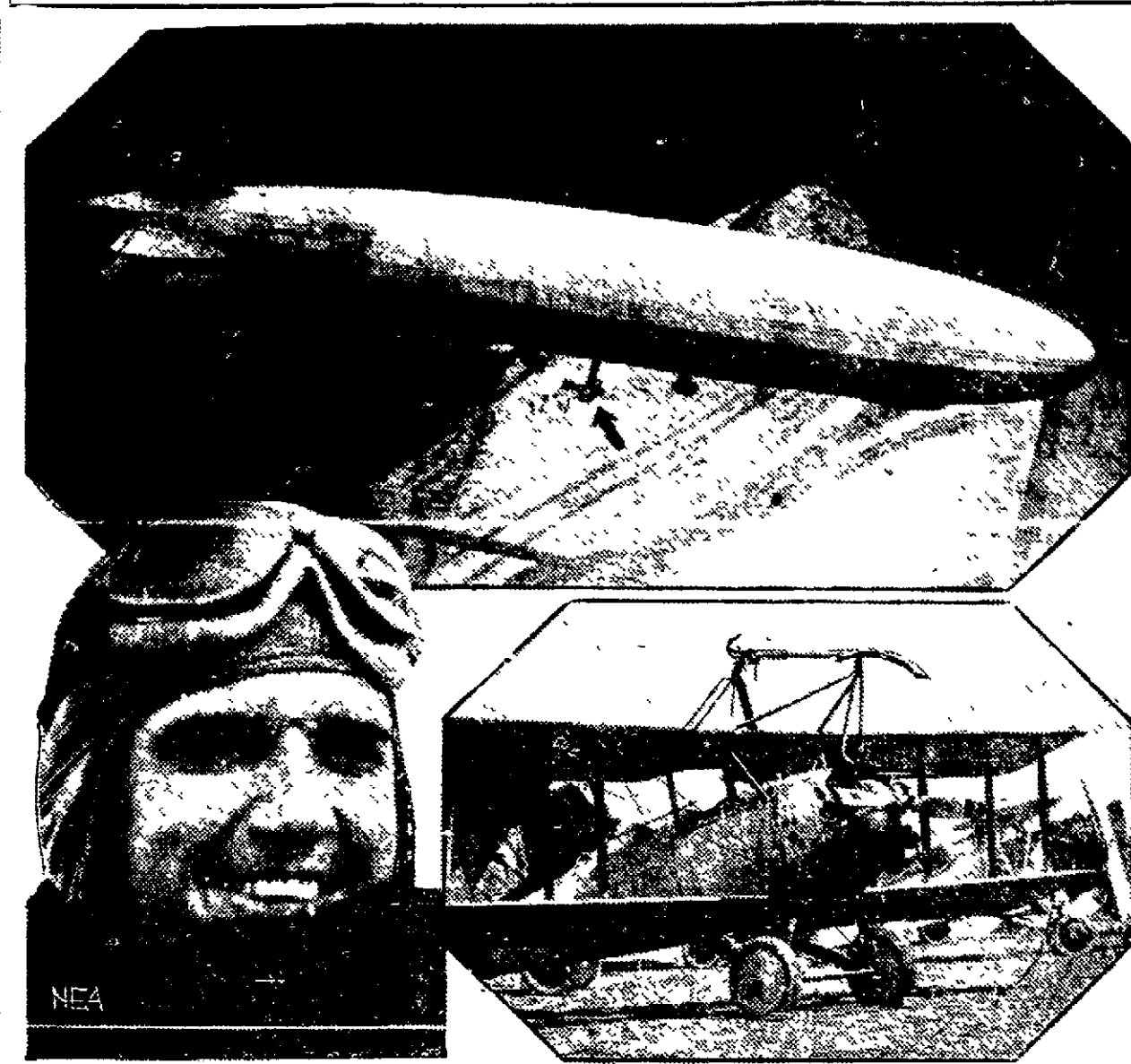
This, the city's unique and urgent problem, which, with the spread of the "speakasies" is causing alarm among property owners, heads in nowhere in one of the most valuable and violent political campaigns of recent years. The situation accentuates an increasing detachment of local enforcement from party politics. There has been some rather desultory discussion of the state nuisance act, but the general opinion seems to be that it is something like Bill Nye's windmill. He said it was 1,000,000 horsepower—by which he meant it would take 1,000,000 horses to run it.

## HEIRS MEANS BLOOD RELATIVES, COURT SAYS

Platteville. —(P)—A supreme court decision has saved for blood relatives of Mrs. Mary Johnson, Platteville, reclusive, some \$170,000. This sum was being distributed to them from her estate today by County Judge Walter Brennan of Lancaster after final orders were signed.

The estate was left to Mrs. Nolan by her husband William. When she died, and left it to her "heirs," relatives of the husband started suit to obtain the money. After extensive litigation, the supreme court decided that "heirs" meant "blood relatives."

## Passenger Transferred to Plane in Mid Air



Here's how an airplane was hooked on to a giant dirigible and a passenger transferred to the plane in mid-air in the first test of the kind ever made, witnessed by 100,000 avid spectators at the National Air Races at Cleveland. Lieutenant A. W. Gordon, navy flyer, below, hooked his standard navy fighting plane (shown below) to a device lowered from the Los Angeles and Lieutenant Calvin Boister climbed down to the plane. Above is the Los Angeles over the airport, with an arrow indicating how the hook-up between the plane and dirigible was made. The thrilling mid-air stunt was performed to demonstrate the ability of dirigibles as airplane carriers, as the two new dirigibles now being built for the navy will each carry several planes to take off and return in mid-air.

## LITTLE CHUTE GIRL HONORED AT SHOWER

Special to Post-Crescent  
Little Chute.—Misses Alice Lucas and Emma Vandenberg entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the Vandenberg home Thursday evening for Miss Harriet Van Handle who will be married soon. Games and music furnished amusement and prizes were awarded. Mrs. George Vander Loop and Miss Josephine Van Handle. The guests were: Misses Eleanor Lucassen, Belle De Groot, Doris Langedyk, Everedine Lucassen, Kathryn Hammen, Frances Lucassen, Nellie Langedyk, Della Van Handle, Geraldine Peeters, Bernice Versteegen, Evelyn Vandenberg, Josephine Van Handle, Margaret Penning, Margaret Lucassen, Estelle Drensen and Mrs. George Vander Loop. Little Chute: Miss Agnes Lamers, Kimberly; Mrs. Wilfred Van Handle, Kaukauna.

Miss Martha Gloudemans of Milwaukee is visiting for a week at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gloudemans. She just returned from a three months visit in Hawaii.

Mrs. Arthur Hendricks has returned to her home in Chicago after a several weeks visit with relatives and friends in this village.

Miss Alice Jansen and Dorothy Miron are spending a week visiting relatives in Canada.

Harold and LaVerne Van Dyke, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dyke have returned from a several months visit with relatives in Big Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montgomery are spending a few days at Woodruff.

## FARM BOARD TO SURVEY ECONOMIC CONDITIONS

Washington. —(P)—Members of the federal farm board plan to make a thorough survey of the whole economic condition in the agricultural industry, including supply and demand conditions, trends of markets and possibilities of by-product relief. C. C. Teague, board member made this announcement in a paper read today by Edgar Markham, assistant to Chairman Legge, in the national farm and home hour of the national broadcasting company. The investigation, the paper said, would probably be begun as soon as the board can set up the necessary machinery. In the seven weeks of its existence, Teague's paper pointed out, the board has arranged for funds to assist California Grape Growers in handling their crops and the citrus growers in Florida who are suffering losses caused by the Mediterranean fruit fly and subsequent quarantine regulations. "The board is gratified," he said, "with the reasonable attitude of the groups that have come before it, and the appreciation and understanding that all these problems cannot be solved overnight and that many of them must take on the nature of long time projects."

## WOMAN DROWNS WHEN COLORADO DAM BREAKS

Colorado Springs, Colo. —(P)—Mrs. Bertha F. Emery was drowned and her husband seriously injured early today when the Ute Pass Club dam, 18 miles west of here, went out. All of the buildings in the Colorado settlement, near the dam, were destroyed when a wall of water from the dam swept down the valley and spread out over the territory.

## CHICAGO MANUFACTURER DIES; ILL TWO DAYS

Chicago. —(P)—Alfred E. McCordie, 67, president of the Illinois Car and Equipment company and for many years an attorney here, died last night after an illness of two days.

## YOUTH DROWNS WHEN THROWN FROM BOAT

Eagle River. —(P)—Thrown from a speedboat on Muskellunge lake near here, Joseph Holena, 13, of Chicago, was drowned.

## CHICAGO ENDURANCE PLANE STILL IN AIR

Chicago. —(P)—With its motor seemingly functioning even better than when they first set out to pass the endurance flying record, C. E. Steele and Russell Mossman passed their 130th hour in the air today at 131 above Sky Harbor airport. Extra details of county police were ordered out to keep traffic on the move past their airport as motorists have taken to halting along the road to watch the "Chicago-We Will" plane which hopes to surpass the refueling mark of 421 hours set by the St. Louis Robin.

"We are in fine fettle" the pilots said in a note dropped, "and can keep going as long as the motor holds out."

## RUM SMUGGLING PILOT CAUGHT BY PATROLMEN

Detroit. —(P)—The pilot of a rum smuggling airplane mistook United States customs patrolmen for his accomplices last night. The result was the capture of the plane and 15 cases of assorted Canadian liquors.

The plane circled over a field at Dedge Park, near Detroit. The customs agents watched it maneuver and then alight near them. When they sought to question the pilot concerning his landing away from the airport, he became so confused that the federal officers became suspicious and searched the plane.

Finding the liquor they confiscated the plane, a new and expensive model, and put the pilot in jail, to be arraigned today before United States Commissioner J. Stanley Hurd on a charge of liquor smuggling. The pilot said he was Harold C. Haney and lived in Grosse Pointe Park, a Detroit suburb. Harold C. Haney, a broker, lives at the address Haney gave, but could not be reached at his home.

The seizure was the first of its kind in the Detroit district, but customs agents declared they expected others to follow. They said "things are so tight along the river" that rum runners are taking to the air in large numbers and hopping over when they cannot go through the federal lines.

## DROWNING YOUTH IS "FISHED" FROM WATER

Milwaukee. —(P)—Francis Parachym, 16, went fishing for fish but he was just as satisfied today that his "catch" was a 12 year old boy August Pavlasek. Cudahy, had gone swimming near the pier where Parachym was angling. Parachym literally fished him out of the water, using his pole to complete the rescue when the swimmer became helpless.

## "NEW THOUGHT" LEADER GETS YEAR'S SENTENCE

Chippewa Falls. —(P)—John Bendler, propagator of a "new thought" religion, pleaded guilty to enticing a minor girl from her home to Chippewa and was sentenced to serve one year in the Milwaukee house of correction yesterday. He denied blame in information given about the girl's age for his predicament.

## IDENTIFY BODY FOUND IN LAKE MICHIGAN

Chicago. —(P)—The body of a girl found in Lake Michigan Thursday has been identified as that of Elizabeth Hopper, 22, daughter of Frank Hopper, Hollywood, motion picture actor. An acquaintance said the young woman was dependent over being unable to find work. Hopper made a name for herself impersonating Theodore Roosevelt in the picture, "Rough Ride."

## DAUGHTER OF U. W. PROF HURT IN CRASH

Madison. —(P)—Miss Rachel Commons, daughter of U. W. Commons, of the university of Wisconsin, was severely injured in an automobile accident Friday. Miss Commons lost control of her car.

## MICHIGAN MALT TAX AGAIN CAUSES TROUBLE

Detroit Mich. —(P)—Michigan's malt tax act, attacked by both wets and dries since its passage last winter, was up against a stumbling block—the refusal of a taxpayer to be taxed.

The law imposes a tax on all malt extract, malt syrup and wort sold for other than commercial baking and medicinal purposes and is admittedly aimed against home brewers. Wort is taxed 25 cents a gallon and malt five cents a pound.

Both wets and dries have opposed the tax, the dries claiming it retards the "dry" industry, the wets that it was aimed at poor people.

Yesterday John Stroh, secretary of the Stroh Productions company, formerly the Stroh Brewery, declared his concern had not paid and did not intend to pay the tax.

"We manufacture and sell malt syrup and malt extract for medicinal and commercial baking purposes only," Stroh said, "if we knew any one wanted to break the law we would not sell him the malt."

## PLAN TO PROCEED WITH BANKER'S TRIAL

Superior. —(P)—Hopful that John Black, Chippewa Falls banker charged with a prohibition law violation, was recovered from the illness which caused his collapse in a federal building corridor, authorities set today for trial.

Black is charged with his brother Edward Black with conspiring to violate the national prohibition act and with sale and transportation of intoxicants. As he was about to enter the courtroom yesterday he reeled and collapsed. He was ordered to his bed.

Both Blacks are indicted on three counts of conspiracy and sale and transportation of liquor. One count charges the sale of two cases of alleged whisky while other sales mentioned in the indictment include small quantities of liquor.

## NORWEGIAN SHIP CREW RESCUED BY U. S. CUTTER

Washington. —(P)—Coast guard headquarters was notified today by the coast guard cutter Northland that she had picked up the entire crew of the Norwegian ship Elling, wrecked off Cape Billings, Siberia, August 10.

The crew of fifteen men was found on Diamond Island, off Alaska, which the shipwrecked men had reached after roving 400 miles in open boats. The Northland radioed that she was proceeding to Yuma with the crew. No further details were given in the message, which was relayed here by the commandant of the Seattle coast guard but headquarters here said they believed the Northland had found the shipwrecked men by accident.

## PROHIBITION BUREAU STILL SEEKS STATE'S AID

Washington. —(P)—Assistant Secretary Lowman of the treasury department said today that despite the refusal of the New York City police authorities to cooperate with the prohibition bureau in suppressing under state nuisance statutes speakasies and roadhouses, the bureau will continue to seek the aid of state authorities over the country.

## MRS. HILL LEADS IN WOMEN'S GOLF FINALS

Cleveland. —(P)—Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kanawha City, veteran, had a two stroke mortgage on the western women's golf championship today, finding her flanker rival, Mrs. Gregg, of Los Angeles, two up at the hole. Mrs. Hill was mark on their 34 hole match on the Mayfield Country Club links.

## CONDUCT SERVICES FOR FORMER DALE RESIDENT

Dale. —Funeral services were held Tuesday evening for Mrs. Ida Elma Leiby, a former Dale resident, who died at 10:45 Sunday morning at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Frank Bullinger.

"Ida Elma Balliet was born at Mansfield, Ohio June 1, 1868. She is survived by four brothers all of Mansfield, O. Arthur, Steve George and Oliver Balliet and a host of relatives and friends here and at Mansfield. The body was taken to Zion City, Ill. Wednesday morning for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Prentice were pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening by a host of relatives and neighbors about 75 being present. Mr. and Mrs. Prentice are moving to Fond du Lac having sold their farm here. Tel and Woodrow Wilson man furnished music for dancing. Cards and dancing being the chief entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Weiss of Manitowish, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weiss of Kaukauna spent Tuesday at the Panzer home here.

Mrs. Anton Sommers held a quilting bee at her home Wednesday. Those present were Mrs. Russell Levy and Evelyn Philipp of Chicago, Mrs. Elizabeth Dollman of Antioch, and Mrs. Frank Wallenfang of Neenah.

The following ladies from Dale: Belle Heier, Adeline Zitske, Lydia Philipp, Anna Cannon, Lena Lapp, Anna Timmons, Lena Dezel, Evelyn Mead, Alice Grissold, Mirjorie Springer, Achey, Littlefield, Florence Prentice also were present.

## ITALIAN AVIATOR TO CHALLENGE ATLANTIC

Rome. —(P)—Major Maddalena, one of Italy's foremost birdmen, hopes soon to add the laurels of a transatlantic crossing to those he gained in locating General Umberto Nobile and his companions of the ill-fated Italia on the ice near Spitzbergen last year.

He plans to take off in November on a non-stop flight from Rome to New York, by way of the Madeira Islands and Cuba, with a plane carrying sufficient fuel for 6,200 miles flying under normal conditions.

Major Maddalena was one of the first to undertake to find General Nobile after the Italia disaster, and after flying for days in the hydro airplane S-55, finally sighted the party on the ice June 20, 1928, and dropped them food and supplies. He later undertook to search for the missing Norwegian explorer, Rold Amundson, who presumably gave his life in an attempt to bring aid to Nobile.

## \$500,000 FIRE LOSS AT ARMSTRONG CREEK

Armstrong Creek. —(P)—A fire destroyed the general store and warehouse of S. A. Sinkula here, with an estimated loss of \$500,000. Its origin was not known.

This village has no fire department but volunteers, armed with portable pumps used in forest fire fighting, succeeded in keeping the blaze from the Sinkula home and a nearby warehouse.

## LITTLE JOE THE SUCCESS OF CREM HOUSE DATES BACK TO THE EARLY SETTLERS.



## STEPHENSVILLE WOMAN ENTERTAINS AT CARDS

Stephensville. —Mr. and Mrs. William Gosse, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Loebe accompanied by Mrs. Edward Englehorn of Fond du Lac, motored to Waupun and Horton Tuesday where they visited friends.

Miss Helen Laird of West Bend, Oregon, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Laird returned to her home Wednesday. Miss Laird stopped here en route from New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bremick spent Thursday at Milwaukee.

H. J. Van Stuten attended the county teachers convention at Appleton on Thursday.

Mrs. Louis Steidl entertained at cards on Thursday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Casey, Mrs. A. H. Diehl, Mrs. Anna Buchman of Hortonville, and Mrs. Frank Foreman of Mott, S. D. Others present included Mrs. M. J. Casey, Mrs. Katherine Canavan, Mrs. Frank Steidl, Mrs. Charles Steidl, Mrs. Leonard Steffen, Mrs. Hugo Schukles, Mrs. Rosella Feldhusen and Miss Agnes John.

A birthday party in honor of Mrs. Bessie Morack, Liberty, was given at the auditorium on Thursday evening. Music furnished entertainment.

Paul Deyer is remodeling his garage and building an addition to his chicken house.

## FREE FILM COMEDIAN ON WRIT OF COURT

Los Angeles. —(P)—Al St. Johns, film comedian, was temporarily at liberty today under a writ of habeas corpus relieving him from serving an indefinite jail sentence for failing to pay his former wife \$1,600 back alimony.

The writ was obtained upon the defense contention that Superior Judge Charles Burnell had exceeded his authority in sentencing St. Johns to the county rock pile. St. Johns said he was "broke" and would have to stay in jail the rest of his life in order to satisfy Judge Burnell's sentence.

Judge Burnell ordered the actor confined until the back alimony was paid.

## RELEASED ON PROMISE TO SUPPORT FAMILY

Chilton. —Irvin Klein, charged with deserting his wife about three months ago, was located as an employee in the gardens of the Nashua Seminary on Thursday and was brought to this city by Sheriff John Dedrich on Thursday evening. On Friday he was given his hearing before Justice John Hamer, and was ordered to contribute monthly to the support of his wife and three children. Under this arrangement, he was allowed to return to Nashua. The couple were married about eight years ago and lived most of the time in Milwaukee, although they were residents of this city at the time of their marriage.

Miss Della Ray returned from Milwaukee on Wednesday night, where she had attended the convention of the state nurses here for the state of Wisconsin. On Friday she was called to her home in Medina by the illness of her mother, who was then in the St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton for treatment.

Miss Adelaide Wolfelt, who for the past 12 years has been teaching in the Graceland school, has been appointed supervising teacher for Johnson county for the coming school year. Winifred Morrissey arrived here on Friday for a short visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey. On Friday he was granted the degree of Bachelor of Laws by the Chicago University, having completed the law course in that institution.

## SPECIAL SUBMARINE ORDERED BY WILKINS

Cleveland. —P—Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins, Arctic aeronaut, who explored who yesterday was married in a simple ceremony to Miss Suzanne Bennett, Australian actress, announced today that construction will start soon on his specially designed submarine to be used in geographical and meteorological explorations in south polar regions.

Wilkins, knighted for his 2,000 mile flight over the North Pole from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Green Harbor, Spitzbergen, Norway, in 1928, said the order for construction of the submarine had been placed, and that the expedition would start about December 15. He said it was in no way in completion with the explorations of Commander Richard E. Byrd, whose camp now is in the antarctic.

Wilkins and Miss Bennett appeared before a justice of the peace for the ceremony yesterday. They were unattended.

## PERHAPS JOSEPH WAS FOOLING THE BOYS

La Crosse. —(P)—There seemed to be some confusion today about just how badly Joseph Hill was wounded. Hill, a Sioux City, Ia., man was held as a material witness in an assault with intent to kill case, against Patrick Rooney. The state alleged that Rooney attacked Hill with a knife, inflicting such severe wounds that the Iowa had to have 200 stitches taken.

But yesterday afternoon, Hill walked out of the hospital and to regions unknown just as officers were about to take him to court and display his wounds.

### How do you choose?

Every time you make a purchase you make a choice. Buying a certain product may be so much a matter of habit that you don't realize you are choosing. But the fact remains that in accepting ONE brand of goods you are always rejecting others; and the satisfaction you get from what you buy depends on the knowledge of quality and values that guides your selection.

How do you know which bed-sheets, or which roofing material, or which radio will give you service you require? You can't personally test everything you buy and compare it with all the other products in its class. But there IS a way to find out which brand fits your needs.

The people who are most successful in their buying who achieve the highest percentage of satisfaction from the things they own and use — are those who consistently read the advertising columns, and buy consistently advertised goods.

Choosing isn't just "guessing" when you follow the guidance of the advertisements.

You can depend on advertised goods  
It pays to read the advertisements

## CONDUCT SERVICES FOR MRS. MARY HACKETT

Hortonville.—Out of town people who attended funeral services for Mrs. Mary Hackett Friday morning were: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Labor, Mrs. H. Barry, Miss Beatrice Labor of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hackett of Graston, Charles Hackett of Belzurn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Barry, and Mrs. Edwin Barry. Mr. A. C. Barry of Dale, Mrs. L. K. Barry, Mrs. Bernice Yankie, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ruppel, Mrs. Aug. Ruppel, and Mrs. Charles Knack of Medina.

Those who were Mr. John Steffen, John Koenig, A. Schuh, John Sommers, John Hill and Peter Oik.

Several friends surprised Mrs. L. Hackett at her home Thursday afternoon with a party in honor of her seventy-fifth birthday anniversary. Those present were Mrs. Alice Nye, Mrs. L. Hackett, Mrs. Ted Mahoney, Mrs. L. Hackett, Mrs. F. W. Koenig, Mrs. Lester, Mrs. John Koenig, Mrs. Hortonville and Mrs. F. G. Koenig of Neenah.

A large number of the Royal Neighbors, Friday afternoon Mrs. John M. Hackett was visited and accepted to membership. Preliminary papers were put out for her application to become a member. The September meeting will be held with the group. Mrs. A. C. Houghton A. C. Houghton will furnish entertainment.

Members of the Stephensville Methodist Episcopal church society were present at the home of Mrs. E. F. Koenig, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. J. M. Nutt and children of Hortonville, N. D., have been visiting a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McNutt. Mr. McNutt visited them Saturday and they returned home in Dakota Tuesday.

L. E. Dorn of Milwaukee spent the past week with his brother George Dorn and family.

Mrs. Anna Ritter injured one of her eyes when the branch of a tree struck her.

A dance will be held at the auditorium Sept. 4. Hoyer's orchestra will furnish music.

### IF YOU WANT TO BUY A HOME and get settled for the winter --- all cozy and comfortable --- NOW

is the time to turn to our Classified Section and read every offer Daily

Locate what you want--- see it --- and buy it!



# Society And Club Activities

## Ball Game Is Planned For Masons

PLANS have been completed for the annual Masonic picnic Monday at Pierce park. Invitations have been extended to all Masons, Entered Apprentices, Fellow Crafts, members of Eastern Star, DeMolay, and other affiliated lodges to attend. The general committee is headed by John Q. Hansen, and includes Percy Widsten and John Lappan. Sub-committees will take charge of various phases of the entertainment.

A ball game between the Masons and DeMolay teams will be the out-and-out feature of the program. John Schuler will captain the Masons and "Bud" Burgess will lead the DeMolay team. Those who will probably play on the Masonic team are Walter Ingenthron, Edward Deichen, Ewald Alias, Emmery Gruenke, Charles Maas, Walter Gresenz, Frank Wheeler, Glen Meldam, Frank Schwab, Clarence Baetz, and George Wettengel. The DeMolay team will include Vincent and Volney Burgess, Chester Davis, Roger Abraham, Harold and Alvin Woehler, Walter Moore, Melvin Wagner, Herman Schweker, Carl and Bob Kunitz, and Kenneth Downer.

A basket supper will be served, and milk for the children and coffee for the adults will be served at the park. In addition there will be ice cream, pop, candy, cracker jack, and peanuts for the children. Those who wish to play cards will find tables, chairs, and cards for their use. There will be games and contests of all kinds to amuse the young people.

## WEDDINGS

Miss Ethel Hager, daughter of Mrs. Dora Hager, 833 E. North-st., and Arthur Krock, son of Henry Krock, Medina, were married at 12 o'clock Saturday noon at the home of the bride's mother. The Rev. H. E. Peabody of the Congregational church performed the ceremony. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hager, Stevens Point. A dinner was served at the home of the bride's mother after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Krock will reside on Law-st., after a week's trip through Canada and New York. Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krock and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clements, Medina.

The marriage of Miss Lula Behm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Behm, 1011 Fort-st., Milwaukee, to Victor W. Zierke, son of Mrs. Emma Zierke, Princeton, will take place at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Sherman Park Boulevard Lutheran church, Milwaukee. The Rev. J. Maurer will perform the ceremony. Miss Helen Weidenbach, Kaukauna, will attend the bride and Harold E. Zierke, Kaukauna, will act as best man. Arnold Krueger will preside at the organ and Mrs. Mildred Behm will be violinist. The ceremony will be private. Dinner will be served at the home of the bride's parents to immediate relatives and intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Zierke will reside at 810 E. Winnebago-st. Mr. Zierke is state editor of the Post-Crescent.

## PARTIES

Miss Esther Caliebe was guest of honor of a miscellaneous shower Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Herman Hamelster, 902 N. Harrison-st. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caliebe and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Caliebe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hamelster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwalbach and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Plamann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Plamann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Springstroh, Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sager, Ervin and Hugo Caliebe, Miss Tillie Caliebe, and Miss Edna Willard, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Emrol Plamann, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whitbrauck and family, Black Creek. Prizes at cards were won by Joe Schwalbach, Mrs. Hay Sager, and Harry Plamann. Miss Caliebe's marriage to Harry Plamann will take place September 13.

Mrs. F. Jenkins, Bellaire-ct., entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday afternoon at Riverview Country club. Thirteen guests were present.

## CLUB MEETINGS

The Line o' Nine club was entertained Friday evening at the home of Miss Verona Van Heuklon, 1014 W. Harris-st. Bridge and other games furnished entertainment and a luncheon was served. The group will meet again in two weeks.

Mrs. Lee Barlament, N. Lemina-waist, entertained the members of her sewing club Friday afternoon at her home. The afternoon was spent in sewing. Nine members were present. The next meeting will be next Friday at the home of Mrs. Eugene Pierce, Front-st., and will be in the nature of a lawn party.

## VAGRANT ORDERED FROM CITY WITHIN 12 HOURS

Sam Aello, who gave his address as 345 Forty-ninth-ave., Milwaukee, pleaded guilty of vagrancy in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Saturday morning and was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail. Sentence was suspended on Aello's promise to leave the city within 12 hours. Aello was picked up Friday on orders of Police Chief George T. Prim, who has had the man under observation for some time. He was without visible means of support, the chief said.

**Fish Fry, Spranger's Place, Kimberly, Sat. night.**

## Clever One-Sided Rever



2878

A novelty silk crepe in brown and yellow-beige tones that perfectly expresses the sports mode. Plain brown silk crepe is used for striking contrast in one-sided rever and vestee with bow trim of the print silk.

It suggests the wrapped skirt treatment in scalloped closing with a grouped plaited inset below. The one-sided rever is decidedly slenderizing feature, reaching to waistline. Inverted plaits at each side seam of bodice add extra width without interfering in any way with swagger line.

Style No. 2878 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust. In the medium size 2 7-8 yards of 40-inch material 3-4 yard of 27-inch contrast is sufficient to make it.

The saving is enormous. The making a simple matter with aid of Picture Dressmaking Chart.

It is an excellent model for the use of two surface of crepe satin and is especially smart in claret-red or black.

Mauve-red featherweight tweed, jersey in almond green and black dull silk crepe with eggshell contrast are fashionable suggestions. Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, The Large Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but only 10 cents when ordered with a pattern.

**Order Blank for Margot Patterns.**  
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Enclosed find \$1. Please send me the patterns listed below:  
Pattern No.      Size      Price

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## SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS MEET

Sunday school teachers of Mount Olive Lutheran church will meet at a 6:30 dinner in the church parlors Tuesday evening. A program out of the opening of the fall will be discussed. Other business matters also will be transacted. William Mueller, Sunday school superintendent, will preside.

## LODGE NEWS

Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish War Veterans, will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Armory. The meeting will be devoted to the discussion of routine business.

Loyal Order of Moose will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Moose temple. Routine business will be transacted.

The meeting of Pythian Sisters scheduled for Monday has been postponed because of Labor day. The next meeting will take place the third Monday in September.

A meeting of Fraternal Reserve Association will take place at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. There will be a regular business session.

A meeting of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will take place at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at St. Joseph hall. Regular business will be discussed.

Members of Waverly lodge, No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple. Routine business will be transacted.

## NEUROLOGIST DIES

Boston (AP)—Dr. Morton Prince, noted neurologist and nationally known medical authority, died early today at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital. He was 74 years old.

**Master Builders Meet**  
Master Builders will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Lutheran Aid building. Regular business is scheduled to come before the group.

## MISSION CLUB HAS DELEGATE AT CONVENTION

Mrs. F. J. Rooney, president of the Missionary Association of Catholic Women, will be the delegate to the national convention at Elm Grove Monday. The convention program opens Monday morning with a solemn high mass at 9 o'clock. Election of officers will take place at the business session which follows the mass. A luncheon will be served at noon and the afternoon program will include addresses and a musical program. A retreat for women opened Friday morning and will close Monday morning immediately before the convention begins. Mrs. Rooney will leave for Elm Grove Sunday.

## CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. Henry Kranzsch was hostess to the Evening Circle of First English Lutheran church Friday night at her home on N. Durkee-st. The business session was followed by a social hour at which took place. Prizes were won by Mrs. Dora De Long and Mrs. Gust Lemke. Eighteen members were present. The next meeting will be held Sept. 20 at the home of Mrs. Lothar Bieritz, W. Commercial-st.

The Men's Missionary club of Zion Lutheran church will not meet Tuesday night as scheduled, but will meet two weeks from Tuesday. The meeting will be held in the new Zion parish hall.

The Young Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the church. Installation of new officers will take place and refreshments will be served after the business session.

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Joseph church will hold a meeting at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. A social hour will follow the business meeting. Officers of the society will be in charge of arrangements.

The Baptist Young Peoples Union of First Baptist church will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening at the church. The service commission will be in charge of the meeting and Robert Eads will act as leader.

There will be no preaching service at the First Baptist church Sunday. Sunday school will be held at 9:45 in the morning and the B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:30 in the evening.

Mrs. Carl Ebert will be in charge of the devotional at the meeting of the Women's Union of First Baptist church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. The missionary program will include a discussion of the first chapter of the study book, From Jerusalem to Jerusalem, which will be given by Mrs. B. Smolk. Hostesses will include Mrs. R. C. Clark and Mrs. Elsie Taylor.

The Young People's society of St. Paul church will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the parish hall. A business meeting will precede the education program. A report of the play which was given Wednesday and Thursday nights will be submitted. Leona Lemberg will present the topic which will be followed by open discussion.

## Talks To Parents

**TOO NEAT**  
BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE  
Mrs. Ewing's house is beautiful. The floors shine, the woodwork is immaculate. The perfection of the living room is never marred by carelessly thrown belongings and miscellaneous litter.

Shelves and closets have been arranged in the most perfect order. The exquisite housekeeping of Mrs. Ewing's home is the wonder of her neighbors who add to their marveling the remark that it is strange that Mrs. Ewing's children should all be so slack and untidy.

"With a mother like that you would think they would learn to be neat if they never learn anything else," say the neighbors.

Yet that if you are wise, is exactly what you would not think. You would know that where neatness has become a matter of such outstanding importance the children are almost sure to rebel against its tyranny. While they are little they may be compelled to conform, but as they grow older their suppressed resentment breaks forth and they revel in slovenliness.

A reasonable degree of order is desirable in every home, but when orderliness becomes an end in itself, as it does with so many zealous housewives, it succeeds in making miserable everyone but the housekeeper. The children learn to hate all neatness as an odious reminder of the ragings and scoldings it has caused them.

Don't be too neat. Be neat enough and reconcile yourself to the casual disorder caused by pleasant living. Remember that a living room is not a museum but a living room. Children who grow up in a home which does not exact too many sacrifices in the name of neatness will be as neat as it is sensible to be.

**Dance at the "Wigwag,"**  
Mackville, on Highway 47, on Sunday and Monday.

**Chicken Lunch at Blue Goose, Sat. nite.**

**ST PATENTS**  
WISCONSIN PATENT OFFICE  
YOUNG AND YOUNG

## In Bookland

By Eleanor Evans Wing

THE MASQUERADERS, by George Heyer.

If you admit the truth to yourself about your reading, you will confess that stories like *Gratstark, The Three Musketeers, If I Were King* and *Alice in Wonderland* have stayed with you longer than any problem novel that was ever written. When you are sitting by yourself thinking over all the stories you like best, those four really ought to stand out. Not one of them points to a moral—except perhaps on the subject of courage; not one of them is the underlying purpose of righting wrongs existing in the world. They appeal to your imagination rather than your reason; to your fun-loving, adventurous side rather than to your sedate, conventional self. And they are a secret source of constant satisfaction to you whenever you need the companionship of characters who are lively and brave and vivid.

With such a preamble, you will certainly read *The Masqueraders*, by George Heyer, published by Longmans Green and Company. And this is exactly what we are trying to convince you to do. Miss Heyer's story is a romance of the eighteenth century. The Merriots, brother and sister, are implicated in the Stewart Rebellion, and masquerade as each other. And though they were in the shadow of Tyburn tree, they enjoyed it enough. After all, what was danger to the Merriots. They were the children of "the old gen dleman" who had so many disguises that, when he at last decided to be himself, no one either recognized him or believed him.

There are no Dr. Jekylls or Mr. Hydes in the many masquerades which appear on the pages of the *Masquerader*. No evil influences the destinies of these young people. They fall in love, get into one scrape after another, voluntarily, and get out of them all gracefully. The love affairs are happy ones, without sordidness of problem, and if those latter characteristics are absent from all but fairy stories, we are willing to admit that *The Masqueraders* is a fairy story. The style is deft and witty, and the characters are bubbling over with life and ideas. We particularly like the idea of "Political intrigue, the story of the Stuarts, and the danger of those days form the background for the story, but are not discussed with any longwindedness. In fact the story moves too rapidly for one to grow bored at any moment.

We particularly recommend *The Masqueraders* to you. It is neither intellectual nor informative, but we guarantee you a lively two hours. The book is selling very well, although it has just been published this month. Miss Heyer is blessed with a happy faculty of "people surprises at you from the pages of her novel, and of not allowing you to grow sleepy at any time. She has not picked types for her characters. They are just people with a good sense of humor and an agility in getting out of troubles. Read the book, and pass it on to the next fellow. You will be glad to have read it and so will he.

**HUNKY**, by Thames Williamson.  
Character stories are harder to discuss with the reading public than the tales of adventure, mystery and problems that are so much more prevalent today. And strangely enough it is because there is so much to say about them, and not because there is so little, that makes the difficulty. Different angles appeal to different people, and it is impossible to deal with all of the sides of a well drawn character. Sometimes we wish that human nature were a little less complex, but of course, in that case it would not be nearly as interesting.

**HUNKY**, by Thames Williamson, published by Coward McCann, is a complicated study of a very simple man. It is the story of the fierce and beautiful Teena, and the story of Krusack, the great friend, but primarily it is the story of Jencie, the big slow man who has a Croat, a Polack, or perhaps a Hungarian. No one ever knew, he least of all. He came to America as a boy. Somehow he got lost, and when he had grown up he found himself in the midst of the sea which is the City, swamped by its mysteries and hopelessly behind its swift tempo.

In the beginning, Jencie was only a worker, struggling in the midst of confusion, until by and by a friend rose up on one side of him and on the other side a girl, and then with blows and signs and many wonderings he moved beyond the fog and came to see life as it was meant to be. In the end he was content.

Hunky is pathetic, and strong. It has something of the power of Knut Hamsun's *Growth of the Soil* in its pages. But there is always a

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Sunday Baked Chicken  
Country Style Tea  
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**The Story of Sue**  
by MARGERY HALE  
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CHAPTER VIII  
SUE decided that there wasn't anything personal in the heavy white linen envelope if Jack wanted assistance with it. She removed the letter and read:

"Dear Jack: I'm going to get a commission, or something (I'm not business-like enough to know what you can do), on every new bank account I added to the local treasury. Your firm banks with us (Doesn't that 'us' sound official?), but you don't. Now please, Jack darling, count your dollars and cents and check them over to us. I'll be better than a watch dog in keeping them where they belong. There's a contest among the employees and I want to win. Of course, you'll help me, won't you, honey? Love, Sybil."

Sue's face was frankly puzzled when she looked up from the note. Jack laughed.

"Don't mind the affectionate terms or the love. That's her line with everyone from the butcher to the Prince of Wales. It's the modern language."

"But if you tell when people mean what they say?" Sue asked, and then wished that she hadn't it sounded very young, very unsophisticated, and men liked girls who knew things.

"Did you ever read a poem that talks about a 'light that lies in woman's eyes'?" he asked. "That helps."

"Yes, and sometimes it lies and lies and lies," Sue answered quickly, glad that he didn't know that she had heard Grace get off the same thing, and she, probably, had found it at a movie.

He laughed amusedly. "It does, repeatedly. That's why it doesn't pay to believe anyone, Sybil or the rest. Now, as my private secretary, take this:

"Dear Sybil: In response to the note which you wrote concerning my banking interests—" He stopped. "No, that's dumb. Start again: I'll admit I need a watch dog for the treasury, but it's too bare to transfer the few meager dollars. You couldn't even hear them clatter. Besides, I intend to spend them this week. So I guess I'll bank in the same old place. I get the idea of your job now. Good way to study folks' bank accounts and decide who is most eligible. I wouldn't have a chance, Sybil, so I withdraw gracefully and sorrowfully. Jack."

He leaned back and drew a long breath. "Will that do?"

"It will, of course, only that should be written in your own hand writing."

The phone rang sharply.

"Any day. That was business. Pardon me, I'll answer the phone."

Sue listened half-attentively, until she heard him mention Sybil's name. She felt as though someone had named a black cat for the girl and sent her across her pathway.

"I just wrote you a letter. I mean I dictated it," Jack was telling her. "Wait a second, and I'll have Miss Merryman, my secretary—partly mine, I mean—read it." Here was some more talk, evidently Sybil disliked the publicity, and then the mouthpiece was stuck in Sue's face, and she heard herself repeating the words.

"It will save a stamp," Jack explained to the girl at the other end of the telephone. "Then in a quicker tone, 'What's that?'"

NEXT: Sue overhears several things.

**SPECIAL FOR TODAY**  
1 Lot of Girdles, side hook and front hook. Reg. \$1.00 values for 59c.  
GEENEN'S

**Our Week-end Special**  
**ENGLISH TOFFEE**  
A wonderfully rich and delicious brick that has proved one of the most popular of our long list of delightful specials. Order early.

**SUNDAY DINNERS**  
With New Joys For Your Appetite!  
at  
**BOB and HEINE'S RESTAURANT**  
Wenneman and Kranhold Props.  
123 W. College Ave. Gil Myse

sophisticated, and men liked girls who knew things. "Did you ever read a poem that talks about a 'light that lies in woman's eyes'?" he asked. "That helps."

"Yes, and sometimes it lies and lies and lies," Sue answered quickly, glad that he didn't know that she had heard Grace get off the same thing, and she, probably, had found it at a movie.

He laughed amusedly. "It does, repeatedly. That's why it doesn't pay to believe anyone, Sybil or the rest. Now, as my private secretary, take this:

"Dear Sybil: In response to the note which you wrote concerning my banking interests—" He stopped. "No, that's dumb. Start again: I'll admit I need a watch dog for the treasury, but it's too bare to transfer the few meager dollars. You couldn't even hear them clatter. Besides, I intend to spend them this week. So I guess I'll bank in the same old place. I get the idea of your job now. Good way to study folks' bank accounts and decide who is most eligible. I wouldn't have a chance, Sybil, so I withdraw gracefully and sorrowfully. Jack."

He leaned back and drew a long breath. "Will that do?"

"It will, of course, only that should be written in your own hand writing."

The phone rang sharply.

"Any day. That was business. Pardon me, I'll answer the phone."

Sue listened half-attentively, until she heard him mention Sybil's name. She felt as though someone had named a black cat for the girl and sent her across her pathway.

"I just wrote you a letter. I mean I dictated it," Jack was telling her. "Wait a second, and I'll have Miss Merryman, my secretary—partly mine, I mean—read it." Here was some more talk, evidently Sybil disliked the publicity, and then the mouthpiece was stuck in Sue's face, and she heard herself repeating the words.

"It will save a stamp," Jack explained to the girl at the other end of the telephone. "Then in a quicker tone, 'What's that?'"

NEXT: Sue overhears several things.

**SPECIAL FOR TODAY**  
1 Lot of Girdles, side hook and front hook. Reg. \$1.00 values for 59c.  
GEENEN'S

**Our Week-end Special**  
**ENGLISH TOFFEE**  
A wonderfully rich and delicious brick that has proved one of the most popular of our long list of delightful specials. Order early.

**SUNDAY DINNERS**  
With New Joys For Your Appetite!  
at  
**BOB and HEINE'S RESTAURANT**  
Wenneman and Kranhold Props.  
123 W. College Ave. Gil Myse

**SPECIAL**  
\$1.00 Dinner  
Sunday and Labor Day

**CONGRESS CAFE**  
GIVE US A TRIAL!  
129 E. College Ave.  
(Across from Geenen's)  
Phone 3211  
Appleton, Wis.

**Children's Eyes**  
Children often lose interest in studies on account of defective sight. Your children's eyes should be carefully examined now. Defective vision should be corrected. Eye strain leads to headaches and nervousness. These are sure to cause failure in school work.

Arrange for an Examination  
Unmask With  
"ORTHOGON" Lenses  
**William Keller, O. D.**  
**William G. Keller, O. D.**  
Eyeglass Specialists  
Appleton, Wis.  
Phone 2115 for Appointment

**The Qualities of a Snider's Club Breakfast**  
Whether your custom is to breakfast lightly or heavily you will find in Snider's any and every morning, a menu, service and an atmosphere conducive to great satisfaction.

**SNIDER'S RESTAURANT**  
227 E. College Avenue

**The Tynmites**  
By Hal Cochran

THE Tynmites rode around the ring and Clowzy said, "We're quite the thing. It's fun to be so popular. I like this quite a lot. But gee, this crown upon my head is mighty heavy, just like lead. And all the clothes I'm wearing are so thick they make me hot."

"Don't kick," snapped Copy. "What's the use? The boss will shortly turn us loose. Then we can take off all these clothes and sit out in the breeze. But, all be careful. I've been told that that's a fine way to catch cold. The sudden change effects you and you shortly start to sneeze."

By now they'd finished with their ruse and so the elephant trudged outside the monstrous tent and snorted loud. This made the Tynmites smile. "I guess," said Copy, "he is bound that we must slip down to the ground. I think perhaps he's weary and desires to rest a while."

Just then the elephant, with ease, slipped forward, down up his knees. Tyn made it very easy for the Tynmites to slide free. Then Clowzy shouted, "Goodness knows I'm going to get out of these clothes." They all took off their kingly gowns and quick as quick could be.

The food tent gong then rang aloud and they all joined the circus crowd. A special night treat was served and everybody ate. The circus boss then said, "Come out beside this tent and gather 'bout. The Tynmites have a big surprise in store and it is great."

So out they rushed to this surprise. The Tynmites opened their eyes at what they saw before them. "It's an auto," Scouty cried. And,

sure enough, it was. Brand new! The boss said, "This belongs to you. I thought you happy Tynmites would like to take a ride."

(Tynmites leave the circus in the next story.)  
(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

## EAKER OFF FOR EAST TO ATTEMPT NEW HOP

Cleveland (AP)—Captain Ira K. Eaker, pilot of the endurance plane Shuttle, took off in the reconditioned ship for New York at 7:10 a. m. (E. S. T.) this morning to prepare for a new attempt for refueled, linear distance flights. He was accompanied by his co-pilot Lieut. Bernard Thompson.

The two pilots landed here Wednesday on the first attempt when an oil can fell from the refueling ship and burst, spilling oil into the cockpit and leading them to believe a main lubricating line had broken. The trip between New York and Oakland, Calif., in an attempt to establish a minimum distance record of 25,000 miles. Refueling points en route, will be at Cleveland, Omaha, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Elko, Nev.

**Fair Dance, Wed. Nite, Sept. 4, Hortonville.**

**SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME**  
Funeral Home  
111 W. Washington St.

**Johnson Says—Have Your Shoes Dyed**

There are many miles of wear left in those light colored shoes.

**JUST PHONE 4310**

Try A Johnson "HI-SHINE" MAKE A HABIT OF COMING HERE

**The Greater JOHNSON'S SHOE REBUILDERS**

123 E. College Avenue Across from Geenen's

**"Service Before Breakfast!"**  
"Breakfast all ready BUT —no milk for cereal —no cream for coffee, and no milkman until 9 o'clock!"  
"What a calamity to start the day 'all wrong'!"

Why suffer all this inconvenience? You can change it in the twinkling of a moment—Just phone us—334—and you will have "SERVICE BEFORE BREAKFAST" with Natures' Best Dairy Products.

**Appleton Pure Milk Co.**

BEST FOR BABY — BEST FOR YOU  
720 W. Washington St. Phone 834-835  
Selected Guernsey Milk From Inspected Cows

**The Qualities of a Snider's Club Breakfast**  
Whether your custom is to breakfast lightly or heavily you will find in Snider's any and every morning, a menu, service and an atmosphere conducive to great satisfaction.

**SNIDER'S RESTAURANT**  
227 E. College Avenue



LARGER MILEAGE  
OF NEW ROADS IS  
SHOWN FOR YEAR

Total Improvements in 1928  
Exceed 1927 by 2,530  
Miles

During 1928 the 48 states improved a total of 29,252 miles of highways, or 2,530 miles more than the 1927 total, according to figures compiled by the Bureau of Public Roads, and made public by the Department of Agriculture on Aug. 24.

Texas led all other states with a total of 2,356 miles improved during the year it was stated. Kansas coming second with 1,785 miles and Arkansas third with 1,673.

The Department's statement follows in full text:

The 1928 total includes 3,675 miles of graded and drained roads and 20,577 miles of new surfacing. Of the roads surfaced 13,843 miles were previously unsurfaced and 3,587 miles were previously improved with a type of surface lower than the one newly applied. The remaining 3,147 miles were previously improved with the same type of surface, and the work done during the year is therefore classed as reconstruction.

TEXAS LEADS STATES

The total of 29,252 miles of surfacing placed is classified by types as follows: 1,200 miles of sand-clay and topsoil; 9,623 miles of gravel; 1,006 miles of water-bound macadam; 1,979 miles of bituminous macadam; 225 miles of sheet asphalt; 373 miles of bituminous concrete; 6,055 miles of Portland cement concrete; and 116 miles of brick and other block pavements.

Texas heads the states in the year's improvement with 2,356 miles. Kansas with 1,785 miles, ranks second; Arkansas with 1,673 is third. Iowa improved 1,345 miles and Illinois 1,344, ranking fourth and fifth respectively. Minnesota, with 1,243 miles, is sixth; North Dakota, with 1,230 is seventh; New Mexico with 1,052 is eighth; Kentucky, with 1,021 is ninth; and Ohio, with 923 miles is tenth.

INCREASE IS SHOWN

The state systems at the end of 1928 had 306,442 miles of highways, according to figures given to the bureau. Of this total, 193,138 miles were surfaced roads, 31,755 miles graded and drained, and 81,549 miles were unimproved and partly graded highways. This is an increase of 13,690 miles over the 1927 total figure. The surfaced mileage is made up of the following types of pavement: 43,499 miles of sand-clay and topsoil; 93,124 miles of gravel; 18,142 miles of water-bound macadam; 15,200 miles of bituminous macadam; 1,498 miles of sheet asphalt; 5,392 miles of bituminous concrete; 42,957 miles of Portland cement concrete; and 3,326 miles of brick and other block pavements.

During 1928, the states spent \$764,463,134 for state highway and bridge work under the supervision of the state highway departments, made up as follows: For construction and right of way, \$336,294,308; for maintenance, \$155,578,573; for equipment and machinery \$20,505,433; for interest on outstanding bonds and notes, \$37,687,034; and for miscellaneous expense, \$11,222,711. The states also paid out \$27,056,499 in retirement of the principal of outstanding bonds and notes and transferred \$35,855,350 to county and town funds for local roads, making a total disbursement of \$827,549,983. At the end of 1928, there was an unexpended balance of available funds amounting to \$305,221,565 for all states.

FINANCE METHODS GIVEN

For 1928, there was available to the 48 states for state highway and bridge work under supervision of state highway departments a total of \$1,035,486,474, made up of an unexpended balance of the previous year's funds of \$186,159,876 and a total income of \$849,326,598. Of the total income, motor vehicle taxes of \$259,134,820 and gasoline tax receipts of \$234,165,826 allocated to state highways represent over 58 per cent. Sales of state bonds and notes issued for state highways of \$121,483,599 form more than 14 per cent of the total income, while Federal aid fund allotments of \$30,789,365 represent more than 9 1/2 per cent. Highway taxes levied in several states amounted to \$11,955,782, and appropriations by several states amounted to \$42,468,336. Miscellaneous incomes were reported at \$12,611,916 and funds transferred from local authorities as \$86,709,904.

AND ATTRACTS THEM

"It doesn't matter where old Rivett goes," declared the first speaker, "he's always surrounded by girls."

"Yes," agreed the other. "I can't understand the women nowadays. If Rivett were handsome it would only be natural, but a grey-haired old fellow like him—well, it beats me."

"There's one thing you seem to have forgotten," interrupted a third man, "and that's the fact that he's a steel magnate."—Answers.



SEEING comfortably, well, with maximum eyesight protection—the result of our correct lenses.

PHONE 651

**M. L. EMBREY**  
OPTOMETRIST  
107 E. COLLEGE AVE.  
APPLETON, WIS.

FOUR WORKMEN'S CASES  
WILL BE HEARD HERE

Four cases arising under the Workmen's Compensation act will be heard before an examiner from the Wisconsin Industrial commission at hearing at the courthouse here Friday, Sept. 6. The commissioner also will hold informal conference with employers and employees on matters arising under the Compensation act.

RURAL TEACHERS  
LEARN MORE ABOUT  
NEW CURRICULUM

City and County Educational  
Authorities Talk to Men-  
tors

At the forenoon session of the conference of rural school teachers and supervisors in the courthouse, conducted by County Superintendent A. G. Meating, preparatory to the opening of the county schools next Tuesday, Mr. Meating continued his talk on the changes to be made gradually toward the adoption of a new course of study, on changes in the daily program of the schools, on the subject matter to be taught, and on the better methods of teaching.

Dr. Earl L. Baker outlined the work to be done in music in the schools, and using the audience as pupils demonstrated practical methods of teaching music in the country schools.

Miss Marie Klein, Outagamie co nurse presented "Our Health Program" for the schools and gave helpful suggestions on the handling of the subject as a whole, and then discussed the details.

Gust Snell chose for his subject the 4-H Club Boys, gave the history of the 4-H Club movement, described what had been accomplished in the county the past year, and announced the club plans for the coming year.

Principal Hagman talked on Measuring Progress in the country schools and reported on the tests he made on Thursday on the marking of examination papers in arithmetic by the members of the audience.

Miss Kline proposed that a committee of pupils be appointed in each school to check up the health of the pupils and to keep health records.

"If the teacher has dull or listless pupils in her room, it is time for her to get busy in determining the cause and the cure," said Miss Klein.

TEACHER IS MODEL

"If a teacher is a model of health herself, her pupils will consider her an ideal, and they will naturally adopt the practices that contribute to her health," according to Miss Klein.

"Happiness, a healthy nervous system, plenty of sleep, the right kind of food, and pleasant environment, are some of the conditions of health," pointed out by Miss Klein.

"If we combine these conditions in our schools, we shall have no trouble with the health of our pupils."

Miss Klein exhibited and described "Our Health Record" in which is listed all the activities of pupils and teacher directed toward the prevention of disease and the promotion of good health. The report contains a column for the report of each day of the month and the monthly summaries. She suggested that the report be kept by a committee of pupils and be mailed to her office at the close of each month.

"If you wish to spread infection in your school room, the surest way to do it is to neglect the wash bowls," said Miss Klein.

"The county board has appropriated a sufficient amount of money to pay for giving each pupil a physical examination. Be ready for the doctor when he arrives at your building, and keep him busy while he remains, and play him with your knotty health questions."

On the examination papers distributed by Mr. Hagman on Tuesday among the teachers for individual markings, he found 30 different markings on the same questions and answers. The markings ranged all the way from zero to 78 per cent.

"I wonder if it pays to conduct examinations when it is possible to get so many markings on the same paper," questioned Mr. Hagman.

"In making the test I wanted you to see that it is difficult to agree on the marking of an examination paper," declared Mr. Hagman.

"If I had set up some standards of marking the paper, the markings would have been more nearly uniform."

Dance at Heim, Greenville, Sat. night. Everybody welcome!

CREDIT BUREAU SAVES  
MONEY FOR GROCERS

Thirty-two per cent of the grocers in the United States who failed in business last year did so because of bad credit risks, according to a recent survey by the United States chamber of commerce of which Appleton chamber is a member.

The grocers have had credit difficulty when making use of credit rating bureaus such as the merchant's information bureau conducted by the chamber of commerce retail division. Appleton grocers are no exception, according to Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the local chamber, who points out that the large stores in Appleton all make extensive use of the bureau.

Credit calls daily are increasing at the bureau, according to Mr. Corbett, because merchants are finding that it saves them money. Starting with but a few names, the bureau now can give a rating on almost everyone in the city.

Fair Dance, Wed. Nite,  
Sept. 4, Hortonville.

C-U at 12 Cor., Sun. Wally  
Beau Hot Band.

SUGAR CANE BOARD  
NEARLY HARD AS OAK

New York — (AP) — Synthetic boards harder than natural pine, although made of cornstarch and sugar cane, are credited to the inventive genius of a group of young New Yorkers in a report of the New York Testing laboratories.

The reports give a hardness of 55 compared with 490, the hardness of the pine. The sugar cane boards rate at 823. Oak, on this same scale, is 965.

The developers are M. M. Zimmermann, A. Hawerlander, Harry Lichtenberg and Nathaniel Singer.

Now you can  
cook with GAS  
anywhere!

How many times have you thought—"What a relief it would be if I could only cook and bake with gas, speedily and conveniently, just as they do in cities!"

You can! Shellane gas, with gas ranges specially designed for its use, offers you all the advantages of city gas service. The finest gas service ever developed is now available in this territory. You deserve this relief from the drudgery and inconvenience that you have endured with other types of fuel.

Cooks, Bakes or Broils  
Faster—Better

You will enjoy preparing meals with Shellane gas and a modern gas range. Cooking, in all its phases....boiling, frying, broiling or baking.... can be done quicker and better, and you can control your results more easily than with any other type of fuel. The oven of any gas range approved for use with Shellane can be equipped with an automatic heat regulator if desired!

When you use Shellane Gas you have no fuel to handle, no lugging of wood or coal, no dirty fuel boxes, no smelly cans of oil, no danger, no ashes, soot, dirt or odors of any kind.

Operates Like City Gas

Shellane gas operates just like city gas.... simple as "a-b-c"....you turn on the gas cock on the range, hold a lighted match at the burner, and the gas flame springs into full action instantly....intense, concentrated heat, hotter than city gas! Turn the gas cock off, and the heat ceases immediately. There are no pressure pumps to operate, nor any other mechanism that requires your attention.

Not Only for Homes

Shellane Gas Service is not confined to suburban and farm home use, but is available also for hotels, restaurants, country clubs, lake resorts, lodges, roadside refreshment stands, hospitals, institutions, barber shops, beauty parlors, drug stores, industrial plants....or even on shipboard, trains or aircraft!

Backed by One of the Nation's  
Greatest Organizations

Assurance of dependable, uninterrupted service is pledged by the great Shell Petroleum Corporation and Associated Companies, one of the largest institutions in the petroleum industry, controlling almost unlimited sources of supply of Shellane gas.

See it work, Right in  
your Home

Right in your own home....without cost or obligation to you....we can show you how Shellane gas works. You actually can cook several meals with a demonstration stove which our dealer will be glad to place in your kitchen, for two or three days' complete trial.

Just 'phone for appointment. Or, stop in at any authorized Shellane Gas Service dealer and see a modern gas range, equipped for use with Shellane, in complete operation. Literature will be sent on request from any Shellane dealer.

Shellane Gas Service

Phone for free  
demonstration

A. J. BAUER PLUMBING AND HEATING

319 E. College Ave.

Phone 507

Good News!

A. J. BAUER

Plumbing and Heating

has been awarded the

SHELLANE Gas Service FRANCHISE

Sales  
Representatives

A. J. BAUER  
Phone 507

C. A. GLASER  
Phone 4813

L. U. KOSS  
Phone 4736

All gas ranges designed for use with Shellane gas, are full size, four-burner modern cabinet ranges with large baking ovens and special broiling ovens. Simmering burner also included as standard equipment. Automatic oven heat control, cutlery drawer, and base cabinet are furnished as additional equipment, if desired, at slight extra cost. You must see these modern ranges to fully appreciate their convenience.

Shellane gas is a genuine, highly efficient fuel gas....it burns with a small, intensely hot, clean flame, leaving no soot or odor, no sediment, no stain or discoloration....never clogs burners, creates no deadly fumes, won't asphyxiate!

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# Appleton Set To Invade Kaukauna Sunday Afternoon

## Athletics Play Benefit Game At Interlake Park

**DEFEATED KAWS IN FIRST TWO MEETINGS ON SEASON'S CARD**

Celebrate Labor Day and Last Game of Year at Rapids Monday

**VALLEY LEAGUE**

Nee-Menasha	14	5	727
Kim-Little Chute	12	5	683
Wisconsin Rapids	12	7	632
Kaukauna	11	8	539
Green Bay	10	9	526
Appleton	9	10	474
Fond du Lac	4	15	212
Marinette	3	16	157

**SUNDAY'S GAMES**

Wisconsin Rapids at Green Bay.  
Appleton at Kaukauna.  
Fond du Lac at Nee-Menasha.  
Kim-Little Chute at Marinette.

**MONDAY'S GAMES**

Green Bay at Kaukauna.  
Appleton at Wisconsin Rapids.  
Marinette at Nee-Menasha.  
Fond du Lac at Kim-Little Chute.

**SUNDAY** may be a day for peace and quiet but it won't be up at Kaukauna.

For Eddie Kotal and Krowd will invade the ball orchard just across the John Coppes' parlor and will spend the better part of two hours trying to give Les Smith and company a few lessons in the gentle art of baseball.

Twice this season the Fords and Kaws have gotten together for a tussle and on each occasion the Fords have come out on the long end. The first game was played at Kaukauna and the second in the local ball park.

So the Kaws have high hopes of finally crashing through with a win against the Fords and if they can turn the trick down in their own backyard, what would be sweeter. One good sound-trouncing administered to the Fords would make the Kaws feel as if they'd won the entire season's series.

But Eddie Kotal and his proteges have no intention of being bumped around. They have been getting in plenty of work the last couple days and aim to dump the Electric City team again just for good measure.

Reflex, an Appleton youngster, who has made much of a success with his efforts while a member of the local squad but who has been going great guns for the Kaws, will toss against his old teammates. He probably will be opposed by Lefty Ritten or perhaps by Sam Ogle.

Manager Kotal has said nothing about his choice of pitchers for the Sunday and Monday tussles. He has two hard games on the card and if he can win both and Green Bay gets bumped, well, perhaps the Fords will be up among the first division gentlemen when the curtain is rung down.

Monday afternoon the Fords will celebrate Labor Day at Wisconsin Rapids and are hoping there's a mob out to see the game. The reason is the team treasury is sick looking and a big gate at the Rapids will end things in a manner very pleasing to all — perhaps in the form of a nice chicken dinner.

The Rapids was runner up for the pennant until Fred Nixon and the Pals whitewashed them a few days weeks ago, but that isn't expected to dampen enthusiasm of the central Wisconsin citizens for a good ball game. The Ford put up a good article of ball at the Rapids on their initial visit and probably will do so again. All they ask is that Eatin' pitch against them. They like "East," no kidding.

The two games over the weekend also will see Nee-Menasha win the loop flag. The Pals are out in front and meet Marinette and Fond du Lac and stand little chance of losing either game.

And as the curtain falls on league activities, perhaps it can be said the season passing has been one of the most successful in the history of semi-pro ball in the valley. Fondy has run behind again and probably will withdraw next season while Marinette will be discussed loud and long, because it is removed from the valley. But why worry about next year, just now.

**Green Bay** — The curtain will be pulled down on the 1929 Valley league pennant chase with a double set of games all around the circuit over the week end.

Nee-Menasha seems to have a straight hold on the bunting as the Pals play their last two games, meeting Fond du Lac on Sunday and tackling Marinette in the Labor day battle.

Kim-Little Chute, the runners up, mixes with Marinette Sunday and in the holiday fracas, jousts with Fond du Lac.

Wisconsin Rapids, striving to hold third position, in the percentage to hold third position, in the percentage table tangles with Green Bay on Sunday and then returns home to mix with Appleton in the wind-up joust.

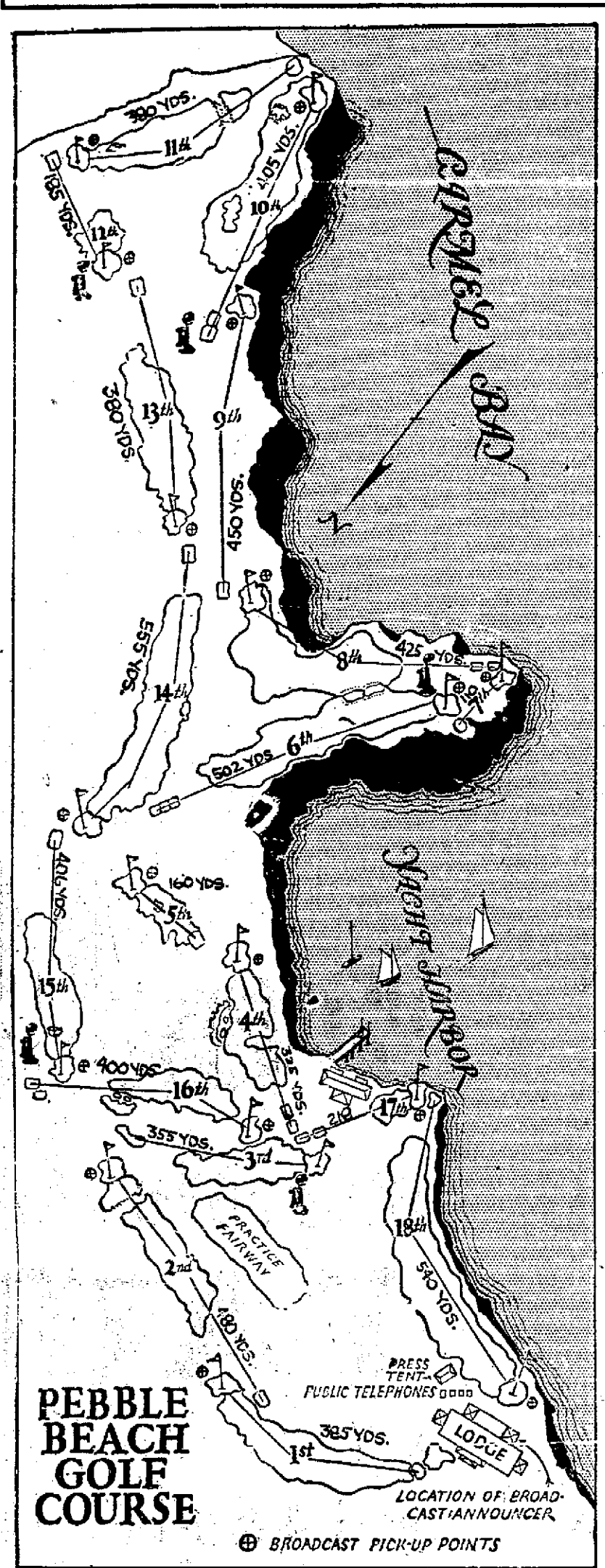
Kaukauna will have its hands full trying to remain in the first division as the Kaws have both seasons. Appleton Sunday and Green Bay, Monday. One advantage will be with the Smith clan as both engagements are booked for 'Coppes' park, their home grounds.

**MOTOR BOAT RACERS TO COMPETE AT DETROIT**

**DETROIT** — (AP) — Miss Marian Barbara Carstairs, trim little black haired English girl, representing Great Britain with her Estelle IV faced rather heavy odds in the first heat of the Harnsworth speed boat trophy race on the Detroit river today. Opposing her will be three hydroplanes representing the United States and to take the trophy back overseas she must defeat all of them in two 20-mile heats.

Gar Wood, defending the trophy will pilot his latest creation, Miss Wren VII, while his brother, George Wood, will be at the wheel of the America VII.

### Scene of National Amateur



A comprehensive picture of the layout at Pebble Beach, where the 1929 amateur golf championship will be decided, is shown above. The map indicates telephone and broadcasting arrangements on a large scale.

## Jimmy Bronson Hopes To Put Hansen Back On Top

**BY JOHN J. ROMANO**  
Copyright 1929

**NEW YORK** — Following the signing of Vittorio Campello and Phil Scott, Jimmy Bronson sends out a lengthy statement that he has assumed the management of Knute Hansen and is out with a deft to the winner of the Campello-Scott fracas.

Not so long ago Knute Hansen was the most sought after heavyweight in the country. His quick knockout over Phil Scott stamped him as the best puncher among the big fellows and he was a concerted draw for his contract. Like Max Schmeling the ditty up boys made things miserable for the melancholy Dane and after the tangle was straightened out Billy Gibson, who

managed Gene Tunney emerged with the Dane's contract safely in his pocket.

Coming out on top of the mix-up did not spell quietude and fortune for the smart Billy Gibson. Hansen went out to Cleveland and proceeded to take a few too many on the chin from punches propelled by K. O. Christner and Hansen was through. He packed up his kit and sailed to France with his beautiful Russian heiress wife. Subsequent reports had Hansen posing in a painter's frock dabbling on canvas. The urge to return to the ring was too strong for Knute and he made an appearance in the ring in gay farce with disastrous results. As unknown Frenchman belted Knute out of the picture and it was thought Hansen would give up the ring game and devote himself to the art of painting landscaping etc.

But here he is back on deck with Jimmy Bronson and Bill Miller singing in a modulated ballad for him. Miller, a writer par excellence says that Hansen will still come through. He recites innumerable instances in the prize ring of men being knocked out and coming back to climb on the top of the band wagon.

Hansen deserves another trial. He may have failed signally when the world was at his feet but it must be said for him that he went down trying. Nothing more can be asked of a fighter. Hansen with his punch may yet make good for the firm of Bronson and Miller.

## BOBBY JONES GETS 67 AT PEBBLE BEACH

**Atlanta Negotiates Scene of National Amateur in Five Under Par**

**Del Monte, Calif.** — (AP) — American or England, New York or California—it's all the game to Bobby Jones.

The well known alumnus of Georgia Tech, seemingly bent upon causing more disturbance in the golden west than the whole Tech eleven did last New Year's day on the gridiron, has already stolen the rehearsal from the national amateur golf championship. He seems destined to steal the main show that begins Monday.

The four-time American amateur king and three-time open champion brought his practice week to a climax yesterday on the Pebble Beach course with a scintillating 67, beating par at five strokes and his own course record by three shots.

In subduing the widely ballyhooed terrors of this famous course, with its chasms and cliffs, its bunkers and its fairways skirting the sparkling ocean blue, Jones shot one of the

greatest rounds of his career. Nothing particular was at stake beyond the battle between the world's greatest golfer and the formidable lay-out that previously had resisted all attempts to crack it. Jones had already weakened its endurance, perhaps, by scoring that figure three days ago. Yesterday he landed the knockout.

**WEISMULLER SHOOT'S GOLF**

Johnny Weismuller, the famous swimmer, is seen regularly on New York's golf courses.

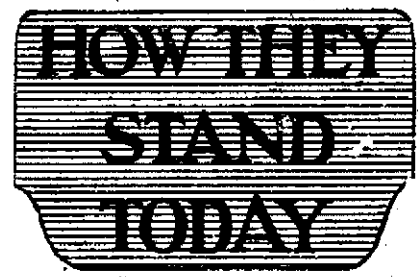
## KIM-LITTLE CHUTE STILL HAS HOPES OF LEADING LOOP

**Invade Marinette Sunday; Play Fondy at Kimberly Monday Morning**

**KIMBERLY**—With a mathematical possibility of again regaining the lead in the Fox River Valley league, Marty Lamers has been working his squad hard in order to prepare them for the two remaining games on the schedule. On Sunday the Hollanders will journey to Marinette to meet the revamped Northerners, and on Monday, Fond du Lac comes to Kimberly for the last league game on the 1929 schedule. Although both of the teams are on the bottom of the heap, past scores have indicated that Fondy has been especially hard to beat and there is no doubt that with the locals in the midst of a terrific slump, a good game is in prospect. Fond du Lac has recently added a number of new men to its squad, most of them youngsters, and it is freely predicted that these same youngsters may make plenty of trouble for the two teams they meet over the week end. Menasha and Kimberly-Little Chute.

In order to permit the fans from the entire valley to see the Kimberly-Little Chute in their last home stand of the season, it has been decided to play the Fondy game on Monday morning. This game will be played in the Kimberly ball park, and is scheduled to start at 9:30 making it possible for the fans to attend some other league games in the afternoon.

Despite the cracking of the locals at a time when it was the general opinion that they had the pennant clinched, the fans have stood solidly behind the team, and in view of the fact that this will probably be the last opportunity to see the boys in action, a large crowd is expected.



**TEAM STANDINGS**  
American Association

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	91	41	.674
St. Paul	79	55	.590
Minneapolis	74	61	.542
Columbus	63	71	.470
Indianapolis	62	73	.459
Louisville	61	73	.455
Milwaukee	58	80	.423
Toledo	53	81	.396

**American League**

Philadelphia	85	40	.683
New York	71	51	.582
St. Louis	66	57	.537
Cleveland	63	59	.516
Detroit	67	66	.463
Washington	56	66	.459
Chicago	50	73	.407
Boston	44	81	.352

**National League**

Chicago	82	41	.667
Pittsburgh	67	51	.568
New York	67	56	.545
St. Louis	60	60	.500
Brooklyn	55	66	.455
Philadelphia	53	69	.434
Cincinnati	52	71	.423
Boston	48	74	.393

## FRIDAY'S RESULTS

**American Association**  
Milwaukee 12, Minneapolis 6.  
Columbus 6, Louisville 5.  
Toledo 7, Indianapolis 4.  
Kansas City 4, St. Paul 1.

**American League**  
Boston 4, Philadelphia 2.  
Washington-New York (postponed).

**National League**  
Pittsburgh 15, Chicago 6.  
Brooklyn 2, New York 1 (10 innings).  
Philadelphia 3, Boston 5.

## SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

**American Association**  
Kansas City at Milwaukee.  
St. Paul at Minneapolis.  
Columbus at Toledo.  
Louisville at Indianapolis.

**American League**  
Washington at New York (2 games).  
Cleveland at Chicago.  
Boston at Philadelphia.  
Detroit at St. Louis.

**National League**  
New York at Brooklyn.  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.  
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

## Pirates Have Set Season's Record

**Chicago** — (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates' four straight victories over the Cubs not only has caused Chicago baseball fans considerable uneasiness, but marks the first time this season any club has been able to down Joe McCarthy's team four times in a row in one series.

The Cubs dropped four consecutive games on one other occasion. But it took two clubs to do it. The Pirates defeated them May 20, and the Giants followed with three in a row, June 1-3.

**MEHLHORN GOOD AT BRIDGE**

"Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, the golfer, plays a very good game of bridge, according to several golfers who recently played with him.

## FEW OPEN GOLF ENTRIES HAVE BEEN TURNED IN BY APPLETON PLAYERS

Although Appleton golfers are to entertain state golfers at Butte des Morts club Sept. 8, 9 and 10 at the Wisconsin State open meet, few local exponents of the grand and ancient have signed to play in the meet, according to Heber H. Pelkey, secretary of the club.

The last date for filing entry blanks is Sept. 3 according to Mr. Pelkey and all entries should be in the hands of association authorities at Madison.

Entry blanks for the tournament may be had at Butte des Morts club and should be handed in there. Appleton is expected to have about 20 entries in the tourney before the closing date.

The qualifying round will begin Sunday with the usual pro-amateur meet and other special events. Regular play in various flights will begin Monday with a round of 3 holes to be followed by 3 more on Tuesday including the championship rounds.

## KEATING WINNER OF LAKE ONTARIO MARATHON SWIM

**Vierkoetter Is Second; Two Women Swimmers Fail to Finish**

**TORONTO, Ont.** — (AP) — Conqueror of Lake Ontario's ice waters, and of 237 rivals as well, Edward F. Keating of New York, was satisfied today for he had evened an old score with Ernest Vierkoetter, German baker now living in Toronto.

Victory in the fourth annual Wrigley 15 miles swimming marathon here yesterday netted Keating a cash award of \$25,000 but he seemed to take more satisfaction out of the fact that he had forced Vierkoetter to be content with second place and \$5,000.

There has been bad feeling between Keating and Vierkoetter ever since 1927 when the German charged Keating had been "towed" by his escorting boat in the Lake George swim that year.

Keating's first question as he clambered out of the water at the end of yesterday's 15 mile grind was: "Where is Vierkoetter?"

Assured that the German was far behind, Keating smiled. Later he expressed the hope that Vierkoetter would "apologize for what he said about the Lake George swim."

Keating, swimming the 15 miles in 8 hours, 18 minutes, 13 1/5 seconds, finished about 500 yards ahead of Vierkoetter. Always in a contending position, Keating swept into the lead on the seventh lap, passing Norman Ross, of Chicago, with three-quarters of that lap completed. After that he was in no danger. At the time he took the lead he was 600 yards in front of Vierkoetter, who held third place, and the German's best efforts from then on to the finish could narrow the gap by only a hundred yards. Ross, who weakened badly in the closing stages of the race, finished third to win prize money of \$2,000.

The two women entrants, Ruth Tower of Denver and Mrs. Evelyn Armstrong of Detroit, who finished second and third behind Martha Norelius in the women's 10 mile swim here last week, were victims of the cold water. Mrs. Armstrong was pulled out of the water covering about six miles. Miss Tower lasted about two miles more.

## CUISINIER BACK AS COACH AT U. W.

**Little "Bo" Considered One of Thisty's Cleverest Assistants**

**Madison** — (AP) — "Bo" Cuisinier will go from college ranks to an assistant coach's position of a major football team this fall.

The little dynamo of Wisconsin's 1928 eleven, who won mention on honor teams for his quarterback play, finished his competitive career last fall, and was to coach Edgewood academy. Madison Head Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, however, considered Cuisinier's football mind too valuable to pass, so he hired him as backfield coach of the Badger varsity.

Cuisinier, a graduate of Tilden Tech, Chicago, played a year at Georgetown university, Washington, and then transferred to Wisconsin. In 1927, Cuisinier worked as a block-line halfback and last fall Thistlethwaite converted him into a quarterback.

At his last year's post, "Bo" whose name is Frank X., distinguished himself as a heady field general and an expert passer and receiver.

Only slightly more than five feet six inches tall, but stocky and fast, Cuisinier was Wisconsin's smallest "football star." He also performed on the basketball team, and was a swimmer, team diver.

During the summer, Cuisinier has been performing in field for the Madison Blues, a Wisconsin state league baseball team, and has led the circuit in hitting.

## Pirates Wallop Bruins 15 And 0; Victory Is 4th Straight For Bucs

**Athletics Beat Red Sox in Only Game in American League**

**BY WILLIAM J. CHIEFMAN**  
Associated Press Sports Writer

**T**HE Cubs almost certainly will become champions of the national league within the next month, but they never can be champions of the Pirates of 1929. The Pirates attended to this small detail at Forbes Field yesterday when they took Mr. Guy Bush and the Bruins down with three small hits and passed just one man. The Cubs never had a chance to score against Meine, who faced a total of only thirty-one men. He could have won with any one of the fifteen runs scored for him.

Hal Traynor carried the spearhead of the Pittsburgh assault with four singles and a double in five at-bats. Clarke, Hemsley and Paul Waner got three hits apiece, and Flagstead, Lloyd Waner and Bartell, two apiece.

**GIANTS 2, ROBINS 1**

Carl Hubbell got a bad break when a tumble by Travis Jackson in the tenth inning at Ebbets field caused him to drop a 2 to 1 decision to Dazzy Vance and the Robins, but then, the Giants were fortunate in a way that the tenth inning was played at all. They got only four hits off the Dazzler, but one of these was a drive by Fred Leach to the top of the right field wall. The ball could just as easily have dropped back into the playing field for a double, but instead it went into the street for a home run keeping the Giants in the running.

## RED DUNN RETURNS TO PACKER SQUAD

**Former Marquette Grid Star Considered One of Best Pro Quarters**

**Green Bay** — Joseph A. Dunn, better known as "Red", who helped put Marquette on the collegiate football map, will again call signals for the Green Bay Packers.

Capt. E. L. "Curly" Lambeau announced receipt of Dunn's contract Friday. The quarterback was uncertain about his plans for playing professional football again this fall, as he has a rapidly growing insurance business in Milwaukee but after a conference with Lambeau agreed to come back with the team again.

Dunn has played a lot of professional football. After graduating from Marquette he went with the Milwaukee Badgers. The team represented Milwaukee in the National National football league but was never a financial success. Alzonzo McGurk went into the "hole" with the team and quit, selling a few of his players to the Chicago Cardinals to get some of his money back.

## TWO YEARS WITH CARDS

Dunn played two years with the Cardinals, the first with Paddy Driscoll as a running mate. When Manager Chris O'Brien sold Driscoll to the Bears, Dunn did the work of a field general.

In 1927 Lambeau purchased Dunn outright from the Cardinals and the red-headed flash joined the team the fall of that year.

He is one of the best field generals in the professional game and is always calm under fire. He generally puts forth his best exhibitions when the opposition is the toughest.

## Kirkwood Is Greatest Of Golf Exhibitionists

**Joe Kirkwood, Australian trick shot expert who will be at Butte des Morts golf club Sunday to strut his stuff and play an 18 hole exhibition match with Frank Walsh, local professional, will probably have the crowd here about kicking about him for a long while after he leaves. The match begins at 1:30 the admission price being \$1.50.**

Kirkwood's tricks and stunts in the parlance of the vaudeville stage will "knock 'em off their seats." So clever is the big pro, whom it is said would make an ideal candidate for a college football team because of his size and build, that he pulls what seem to be impossible shots. And the wonder of it is he never misses, probably because he would much rather fool around than get serious about a title for a few days.

But let someone who has seen Joe work tell about his antics. A Chicago golf writer who saw him has this to say:

"Don't let anybody kid you into believing that Joe Kirkwood, the Australian wizard of the links, can't do things with a golf ball that any average good professional can't accomplish. In an hour's exhibition at Highland Park he did stunts with little white balls and golf clubs that are ever eye-opening, even to those who have witnessed his stuff more than once.

"It would seem reasonable for any toponotop amateur or professional golfer to do the things that Kirkwood does, but the fact remains that Joe is in a class by himself in his field—that of a trick shot exhibitionist.

"Of course, much of Kirkwood's exhibition is nothing more than a demonstration of how to hit the ball on the nose, sending it straight and far down the alley, much after the manner that all first-class professionals. But the fact that Kirkwood can deliver the goods with that straight, orthodox shots makes his exhibitionist.

he overrealistically termed the sand-floors that yawn for the luckless linker. Joe got off one at the expense of Highland Park, when hunting for a hole from which to demonstrate how to shoot from a bad lie, he expressed the opinion that had he seemed to be scarce on that particular course."

Cubs might leave them easy prey for succeeding foes.

The melee at Forbes Field yesterday marked the fourth defeat of the season for Guy Bush, for whom the Pirates imperiously refused to show any respect whatever. Unawed by Bush's eighteen victories, the cruel Corsairs assured him as early as the fourth inning that he would have to wait for his nineteenth. By that time Bush had been driven to cover by a barrage of ten hits and eight earned runs, and Art Nehf had come out to absorb the rest of the beating, which totaled twenty-one safeties. Unknown in the major leagues at the start of the current season and for quite some time afterward, young Henry Meine, recruit sight-hander, let the hard-punching Bruins down with three small hits and passed just one man. The Cubs never had a chance to score against Meine, who faced a total of only thirty-one men. He could have won with any one of the fifteen runs scored for him.

Hal Traynor carried the spearhead of the Pittsburgh assault with four singles and a double in five at-bats. Clarke, Hemsley and Paul Waner got three hits apiece, and Flagstead, Lloyd Waner and Bartell, two apiece.

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Chuck Klein's thirty-fourth home run sent him into the National League lead over Hack Wilson and Melvin Ott, and incidentally helped the Phillies down the Braves by 9 to 5 at Boston. St. Louis and Cincinnati were not scheduled.

With the Western clubs enjoying an open date and with the Yankees and the Senators rained out, the Athletics and Red Sox had the American league stage to themselves. The Mackes celebrated by permitting Jack Russell to lead them to seven blows as the hustling Bostonese picked up ten off the Messrs. Barnshaw and Rommel to win a close game by 4 to 2.

Earnshaw was seeking his twelfth victory, an occupation which has kept him busy for some time now. The Athletics lost half a game of their lead, of course, but the margin at nightfall last night nevertheless was thirteen games.

## MARATHON SWIMMERS IN MISSISSIPPI RACE

**Quincy, Ill.** — (AP) — Thirty-four distance swimmers, including four women, today pitted their strength and skill against the currents of the Mississippi river in the fifth annual Canton to Quincy marathon swim.

**Evansville, Ind.** — W. L. (Young) Stribling, Macon, Ga., outpointed Joe Packo, Toledo 10.

Quincy, Ill. — (AP) — Thirty-four distance swimmers, including four women, today pitted their strength and skill against the currents of the Mississippi river in the fifth annual Canton to Quincy marathon swim.

Both finalists who have exhibited their championship skill during the present championship tussle, especially in yesterday's semi-final round in which Mrs. Hill ascended to par breaking heights to turn back the rush of Peggy Wattles of Buffalo, 3 and 2 and the little Californian fought an uphill, relentless battle until she finally vanquished her home town rival, Kathleen Wright, one up.

## FWD'S BATTLE WITH WITTENBERG SUNDAY

**WOLF RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE**

	W.	L.	Pct.
Shawano	15	4	.789
Marion	13	5	.722
Wittenberg	12	6	.667
Clintonville	11	6	.647
Tigerton	7	11	.389
Gresham	6	11	.353
Bowling Green	4	14	.222
Neopit	4	15	.211

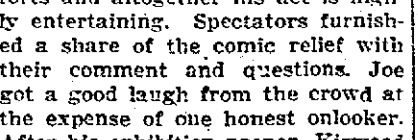
Shawano — With Shawano firmly entrenched in first place in the pennant race as a result of the Blues' win over Neopit on Thursday, the Marion Badgers will meet the Gresham nine at Marion on Sunday, with a good chance of fattening its percentage. Shawano will meet the second division Tulea-Bowler combination at Shawano. The Wittenberg Grays and Clintonville Athletics will fight it out for third place at Wittenberg, and the Neopit Indians will perform against the Tigers at Tigerton.

## The Y POOL is Open Every Day and Evening

**Come In For a Fine Cool Swim Bring Your Friends!**

**Reduced Prices For Summer Memberships**

**Good Until October 1st**









# Kaukauna News

## TWO GAMES LISTED FOR KAUKAUNA NINE ON SUNDAY, MONDAY

Tilts Will Close Schedule—Opponents Are Appleton and Green Bay

Kaukauna — Local fans will have but two more chances of seeing the Kaukauna baseball team in action this season on Sunday and Monday. On Sunday afternoon Appleton will journey here to cross bats, and Monday, Labor Day, Green Bay will play here in Fox River Valley league frays.

Refractive, plucky Kaw pitcher, will be in the pitcher's box in an attempt to turn back Appleton team, with whom he played earlier in the season. With "Shorty" Wenzel behind the home plate the chances favor the home team. Wenzel is batting over 500 per cent. Ritten or Ogle will pitch for Appleton with Murphy at catch.

Manager Les Smith has not announced the pitcher for Monday's battle with Green Bay, although Refke may draw the assignment again. The line-up for the Kawmen for the game with the Bays will be practically the same as that for Appleton. Bo Molenda or Rachals will pitch for the Baymen. Glick will catch.

Lineups for Sunday: Kaukauna, Vils 2b, Versteegen 3b, L. Smith cf, Wenzel c, R. Smith 1b, Mulry 2f, Frank 1f, Phillips rf, and Refke p; Appleton, Kotal 3b, Hillman cf, Eggert 1b, Murphy c, Tornow 2b, Crowe rf, Nicodem ss, Bowers lf, and Ritten or Ogle p. Lineups for Monday: Kaukauna, same as Sunday; Green Bay, King 2b, A. Becker cf, Glick c, Clusman 3b, E. Becker rf, Molenda 1b, Rachals p, Boehm rf and Zuidmolder ss.

## Social Items

Kaukauna — The Ladies Aid society of Immanuel Reformed church will hold a regular monthly meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church assembly.

Ladies Aid society of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the school hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. P. T. Oehlert, Mrs. M. Meyer, Mrs. Frank Mielke and Mrs. W. J. Lopus.

Miss Lillian Mau, daughter of John Mau, 305 Ninth-ave, was married at 8 o'clock Thursday afternoon to Gustave Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobson of this city, at the parsonage of the Immanuel Reformed church. The Rev. E. L. Worthman performed the ceremony. Attendees were Miss Laura Mau, sister of the bride, and Alexander Jacobson, brother of the bridegroom.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a trip to the Wisconsin Dells and through the southern part of the state. They will make their home at 305 Ninth-ave after their return to this city.

## ENGINEER TO INSPECT BRIDGE ON LAWE-ST

Kaukauna—An inspection of Lawe-st bridge will be made by E. A. McMahon, acting city engineer, and a report submitted by him to the common council Tuesday evening, according to Mayor W. C. Sullivan. A petition has been filed with the state highway commission asking for aid for a new bridge. There will be a hearing of the matter Sept. 10. It is believed that the bridge is in a poor condition and ought to be closed to heavier traffic.

## ELK DELEGATES BACK FROM CONVENTION

Kaukauna—Chief of Police R. H. McCarty, N. M. Haupt and Mike Niessen returned Saturday from the annual convention of the Wisconsin Elk's association at Marinette. Judge James McGillan of Green Bay was the principal speaker. A banquet was served Thursday evening. The three men were the delegates of the local lodge.

## SCHOOL PRINCIPAL RETURNS TO CITY

Kaukauna—Olin G. Dryer, principal of Kaukauna high school, has returned from Minneapolis, Minn., where he attended the second session of summer school at the University of Minnesota. Principal Dryer was at the high school Friday and Saturday making arrangements for the beginning of the school term Tuesday. There will be a meeting at 2:30 Monday afternoon of the faculty members.

## PASTOR AND WIFE TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Kaukauna — The Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Barnes, pastor of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will attend the annual conference of Methodist churches of this district from Thursday to Sunday of next week at Green Bay. The district includes the eastern part of the state. Bishop Lester Smith of Chattanooga, Tenn., will be in charge of the conference.

## SELECT DELEGATES TO ANNUAL CHURCH SYNOD

Kaukauna — William Klumb, Jr., and the Rev. E. L. Worthman, pastor of Immanuel Reformed church, are the delegates of the local parish to the annual synod of the northwestern Reformed churches to be held from Tuesday to Sunday of next week at Wheatland, Ia. They will leave Sunday for Wheatland. The first sessions will start Tuesday evening. The Rev. Worthman will not return for a week so there will be no services or Sunday school at the church on Sunday, Sept. 8.

## KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

**HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
8:30, 6:45 and 8 a. m. low masses  
High Mass at 10:00 a. m. Thursday evening. 7:30 Holy Hour. Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, V. G., pastor; Rev. F. Melchior, Assistant.

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Low Masses celebrated on Sundays at 5:25 a. m. 6:30 a. m. and 10 a. m., with Benediction following the 10 o'clock Mass. High Mass at 8 a. m. Rev. C. Ripp, pastor; Rev. Schaefer, assistant.

**TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Paul Th. Oehlert, Pastor  
8:30 a. m. Sunday school.  
9:30 a. m. English service.  
10:30 a. m. German service.

**IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH**  
E. L. Worthman, Minister  
8:30 a. m. Sunday school.  
9:30 a. m. Morning worship, English.  
10:30 a. m. Morning worship, German.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid.  
**BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Rev. Roscoe Barnes, pastor.  
9:30 Sunday school.  
10:30 Church service.  
Organ voluntary Mrs. J. Black Hymn.  
Apostles creed.  
Prayer.  
Special hymn choir.  
Scripture lesson 52nd Sunday morning.

Gloria Patria.  
New Testament lesson.  
Announcements.  
Offering.  
Hymn.  
Sermon by pastor "Yokes and Harnesses".  
Hymn.  
Benediction.  
Doxology.

This is the last Sunday before the annual conference at Green Bay which starts Thursday.  
2:30 Thursday afternoon the Ladies Social Union will hold their first meeting of the new business year.

## KAW LITTLE FOX NINE WILL MEET ASKEATON

Kaukauna—Kaukauna's baseball team in the Little Fox league will play Askeaton Sunday at the latter's ball park. Kaukauna is near the bottom of the league while Askeaton is at the top. Kaukauna has been winning from some of the top-notchers recently however, so a good game is expected. Versteegen will pitch for the locals and Willenberg will catch.

## MAN IS FINED \$2 FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Kaukauna—Henry Johnson was fined \$2 and costs for disorderly conduct by Justice of Peace N. Schwin Friday. He was arrested Thursday evening by the police.

## KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna — Misses Mildred and Mercia Falk of Chicago, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Falk for a few days.  
The Rev. R. Falk was a caller in Milwaukee Friday.  
Joseph Drawneck of Chicago is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Drawneck.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borchardt and daughters, Estelle and June of Chicago, are spending a week's vacation with Mrs. J. Borchardt of this city.

Mrs. Ralph Watts of Appleton announces the opening of her piano class in Kaukauna on Saturday, September 7. Because the number must be limited, new pupils should register early, either by mail or by telephone, Appleton 475. adv.

## Old Time Dance, Heintz, Greenville, Saturday night.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.  
Mrs. Marie Kornely, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Henry Wilz and Gustav Wilz, Defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for said county, on the 22nd day of August, 1928, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now therefore, I, Frederick W. Giese, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the sheriff's office in the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 12th day of October, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises described by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

Lots four and five (4) and 5, less the East forty (40) feet of said Lot Five (5), in Block Ninety-seven (97) Assessor's Map, Third Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.  
Terms of sale, cash.  
Dated this 24th day of August, A. D. 1929.

FREDERICK W. GIESE,  
Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wis.  
RENTON, BOSSER & TUTTLE,  
Attorneys for Plaintiff,  
P. O. Address: Appleton, Wisconsin  
Aug. 24-31 Sept. 7-14-21-28



## ESSAY CONTEST CLOSING OCT. 1

Winners Will Be Awarded Free Course in University Agriculture School

All rural school students who plan to enter the essay contest sponsored by the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin must complete and send their entries to Dean J. A. James, Agricultural hall, Madison, before Oct. 1, according to word received by Gus Sell, county agent. Fifteen \$100 scholarships for the short course in agriculture at the university from Nov. 13 to March 4 are offered as prizes to winners. Essays must be on the subject Agriculture and My Future and they must cover four questions: What I have done in the field of agriculture; Why I wish to make my future in agriculture; The reason the scholarship is desired; and What I see ahead in agriculture.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL**  
Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter XV of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 30 day of September 1929, at 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the City Hall of the city of Appleton, will be heard and considered the Appeal of: Anton Strohofer, 531 W. Sixth St., for the construction of a garage, from the ruling of the Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows:

The East 1/2 of the West, 89 of Lot 12, Block 29, Grand Chute Plat, 3rd Ward, City of Appleton, Wisconsin which does not conform with Section 15.06 (A) of Chapter XV of the Ordinance.

Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard on or against the granting hereof or against the Board.

**THE BOARD OF APPEALS.**  
BY JOHN N. WEILAND, Secretary.  
Aug. 28-29-31

**STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.**  
In the matter of the estate of Mrs. Emma Cox, deceased. In probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court of Outagamie County on the twenty-fourth day of August 1929.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the seventh day of September 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Robert H. Cox for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Mrs. Emma Cox late of the City of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Gustave J. Keller, and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 25th day of December 1929, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 21st day of December 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated August 24, 1929.  
By order of the Court.  
THEODORE BERG, Municipal Judge.  
Acting County Judge.

**KELLER, KELLER & O'LEARY,**  
Attorneys for the Executor.  
Aug. 24-31 Sept. 7

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
LAW STREET BRIDGE  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY  
The Outagamie County Board having petitioned the State Highway Commission under Section 57.04 of the Statutes, setting forth that the State desires aid in the reconstruction of a bridge known as the Lawe Street Bridge, located on a street in the city of Kaukauna, a city of the fourth class, forming a direct connection between portions of the State Trunk Highway System (State Trunk Highway No. 55), spanning the Fox River, a navigable water in said county, and that it is the sense of the board that the reconstruction of the said bridge is necessary.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the hearing necessary will be held in the City Hall at Kaukauna at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon of Tuesday, September 10, 1929.

All persons interested are invited to be present and to present their views.  
WISCONSIN HIGHWAY COMMISSION  
BY K. G. KURTENACKER, Secretary.  
Aug. 24-31 Sept. 7



**SIR HARRY LAUDER**  
in his first American Broadcast will be the guest artist of  
**ENNA JETTICK MELODIES**  
Nationwide Radio-Broadcast  
**SUNDAY, SEPT. 1st**  
Sponsored by the Manufacturers of  
**ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN**  
and Junior Enna Jetticks for the Modern Miss

**WTMJ**  
6:00 P. M.  
Central Standard Time

**\$5-16**  
YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXTENSIVE FOOT

**BOHL-MAESER**  
213 N. Appleton St.  
Quick Service Shoe Repairing

**Trusses**  
When your doctor says "you need a truss," come to us. Our expert fitters use non-skid, patent pads. Sure fit and comfort. Can be washed. Wear longer. Cost no more.

**SCHLINTZ BROS. CO.**  
Down Town Store

**DIANA SWEET SHOPPE**  
Luncheon—Candies—Soda

## PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS IN SAME CLASS AS BONDS

Bought by Most Conservative Investors; Sell on Low Yield Basis

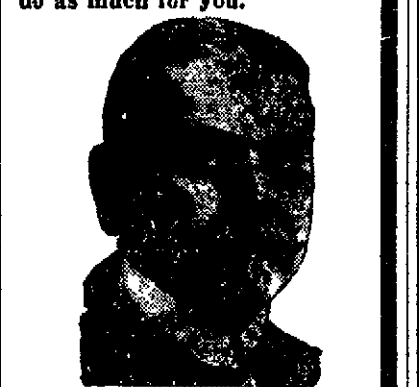
Public utility preferred stocks have their aristocrats. There are stocks in this group which sell on a low yield basis because they are so well known, as thoroughly seasoned, so fully protected by earnings, power that no conceivable change in business conditions could affect the security of the dividend.

These stocks are bought by the most conservative investors and by practically no others. They rank in the same category as bonds and they have this advantage over bonds, that the income from them is not subject to the normal income tax while they have just as good marketability. They are surpassed in market price only by a few railroad and industrial preferred stocks of the type of U. S. Steel and Atchafalpa on which the return is just under 5 per cent.

Among these high grade public utility preferred are Consolidated Gas and Electric Bond & Share. Consolidated Gas preferred which is of no par value pays cumulative dividends at the rate of \$5 per share annually. In the year 1928 this \$5 dividend was covered more than five times and interest and Bond and Share preferred is also of no par value but pays \$5 annually. In the latter case the latest earnings statement shows that \$24.44 a share was earned on the preferred against \$8 requirement or more than four times. Electric Bond and Share, however, has no funded indebtedness so that the preferred stocks has first claim on earnings. Selling around 105 this \$6 stock yields 5.7 per cent, an income to be had with no appreciable risk. Consolidated Gas preferred around 98 yields 5.1 per cent also

## Free Consultation to CHRONIC SUFFERERS

I want to talk to you. The fact that you have been treated elsewhere without benefit does not discourage me in the least; I am helping men and women every day, effecting cures, many times in cases pronounced incurable by others, so that I feel sure I can do as much for you.



**DR. TURBIN**  
WHO has visited this vicinity for the past 35 years will be again in APPLETON, Wis., Sept. 9, 1929, at the Conway way Hotel.

Office Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. every 4th Monday thereafter.  
**ARE YOU IN NEED OF MEDICAL TREATMENT?**

If so, Dr. Turbin's thirty-five years' practical experience assures, through his services, excellent medical care. **STAY PEOPLE** Dr. Turbin's advice is FREE to you. If you desire any information regarding your ailment and treatment, you are invited to avail yourself of this FREE offer. Everyone is free to call, as the free consultation does not involve any obligation.

For **THIRTY-FIVE YEARS**, Dr. Turbin has confined his practice to the treatment of **CHRONIC** cases of Stomach, Liver, Heart, Kidney, Bladder, Intestinal, and Rectal troubles, Catarrh, Gout, Rheumatism, Varicose Ulcers, Asthma, Anemia, Eczema and Diseases prevalent among women.

**EXAMINATION!**  
To obtain a complete knowledge of any disease and complications having some bearing on treatment, it is necessary to submit to a thorough examination. **LABORATORY EXAMINATIONS** of the Blood, URINE, and **SECRETIONS** may be necessary.

If you have been sick for years, whether you have taken treatment or not, **CALL AND CONSULT ME.**

**DOCTOR TURBIN**  
244 Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Illinois

## Laugh at Mid-Day Fatigue

Do you find your peevishness occasionally? A refreshingly cool drink, sun-dae or luncheon will bring it back. Come in now!

**QUALITY SERVICE**

**DIANA SWEET SHOPPE**  
Luncheon—Candies—Soda

with every reasonable degree of safety.

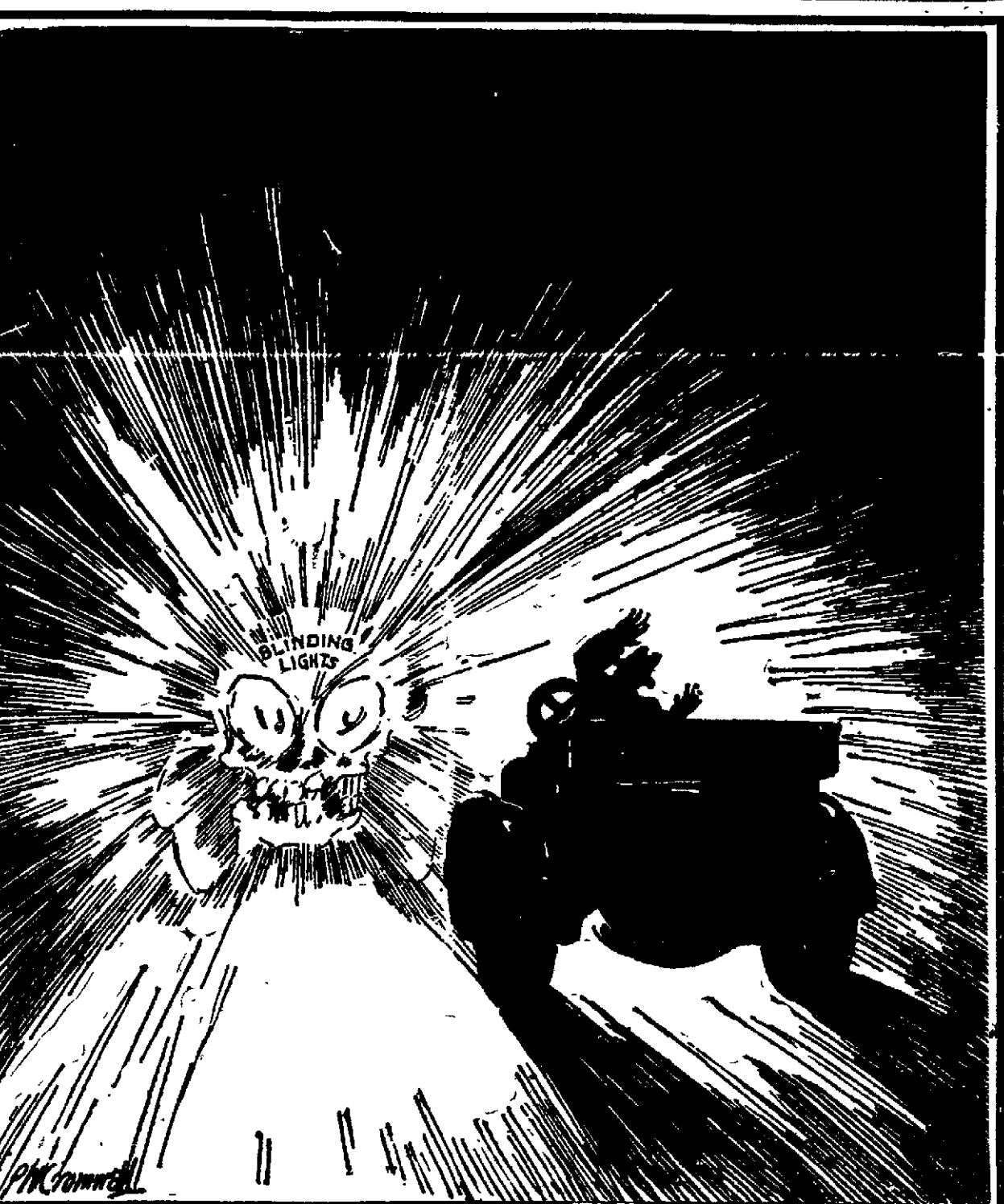
The reasons for these returns are as has been stated repeatedly, first that many present day investors will have nothing but common stocks and second that the call prices limit market appreciation in the case of the preferreds. Consolidated Gas preferred is callable at 105 and Electric Bond and Share at 110.

ferred is callable at 105 and Electric Bond and Share at 110.

**Celebrating 10th Anniversary.** Dance Labor Day. No admission charge. Public invited. 12 Cors. Wm. Melts, Prop.

**FOR BAD DEBTS**

MRS. PARSONS: If woman was given the credit she deserves, I don't think man would be quite so prominent in the world's wrongs. MRS. PARSONS: Quite true, my dear. If she could get all the credit she wanted he'd be in the workhouse.—Tit-Bits.



## MENACE OF GLARING HEADLIGHTS MUST GO

NEW STATUTE REQUIRES A STICKER ON AUTO SHOWING LAMPS "O K"

The motoring menace of glaring headlights soon will be eliminated in Wisconsin. Establishment of authorized headlight testing stations throughout the state is under way, made mandatory by a bill which recently passed the state legislature and was signed by Gov. Walter J. Kohler. Windshield stickers to distinguish automobiles having tested and approved lights is required by the law. The state industrial commission is authorized to set lighting standards, supervise and approve certified lighting adjusting stations. Dealers are required to start drivers right by having lights tested on all cars before delivery. When applying for 1930 license, car owners must advise the secretary of state if their lights have been tested. Under the new law violation is corrected to a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine not to exceed \$10 for the first offense. However, on subsequent offenses within a year it may mean thirty days' imprisonment or revocation of the operator's license.

This Authorized Testing Station Will Test Your Lights Free of Charge—Adjustments From \$1.00 Up

**Appleton Auto Headlight Testing Station**  
319 W. Washington St. (Rear of Aug. Brandt Co.) Phone 305

## WICHMANN FUNERAL HOME



FRANKLIN AND ONEIDA STREETS ... PHONE 460-R 1 APPLETON

## A Fitting Tribute

It is comforting for the bereaved family to know that nothing will be neglected in paying a fitting tribute to the memory of the departed. In Wichmann Service they are given this assurance. Modern methods and equipment enable us to supply a complete and beautiful service.

**"Personal Service"**



# Neenah And Menasha News

## MENASHA ASSUMES HOLIDAY ATTIRE FOR DEDICATION

### Hundreds Attend Ceremonies Upon Completion of New Bridge

Menasha—Menasha is in holiday attire for the dedication of its new quarter million dollar bridge Saturday afternoon. The decorations are the most elaborate ever seen here and extend from the corner of Third and Racine-sts to the new electric sign at the corner of Nicolet-blvd and Washington-st. National colors predominate. The new bridge also has been tastefully decorated with banners and flags. A number of business places were closed during the governor's visit.

The governor arrived at G. A. Whiting airport shortly before 10 o'clock. He was met by a reception committee headed by Mayor W. E. Held, and was escorted by a squad of motorcycle officers. They joined the parade at the corner of Third and Racine-sts.

The lineup included motorcycle squad, police department, Menasha high school band, massed colors, Company I, V. N. G., headquarters company, N. G. St. Mary high school band, Governor Kohler and reception committee, Commander Graef and committee, Eagle-Legion drum corps, Menasha fire department and Menasha high school second band.

The line of march was south on Racine-st to Main-st and south on Main-st to the speaker's stand at the intersection of Tayco and Kaukaunau-sts. The principal speakers were Gov. Kohler and Marshall Graef of Appleton, state commander of the American Legion. Former Mayor N. G. Remmel presided and introduced the speakers. The speakers were followed by the dedication of the bridge and a free entertainment.

## SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Clad in the same close fitting sweater, trousers and straw hat which he wore on his 1400 mile bicycle trip from Kansas City to Menasha, and riding the same wheel and carrying the same baggage, Walter J. Sanford, 75, of California, who returned to Menasha last week after an absence of 52 years to find most of his old friends either dead or living elsewhere, was one of the features in the dedication parade Saturday afternoon.

While his bicycle lacked speed, of course, he had no trouble holding his position in the automobile lineup. Personally acquainted with many of Menasha's pioneers, he now finds himself a stranger in a strange land.

Menasha—The American Legion auxiliary gave an old time dance Thursday evening at Memorial building at Menasha park. The program included quadrilles, waltzes, redows and two-steps.

Mrs. Carl Heitl entertained the Friendship club Friday evening at her home, 222 First-st. Schaffkopf was played and the honors were won by Mrs. Mary Tuchscherer, Mrs. Ruby Klefer, Mrs. Frank Tackstock and Mrs. Theodore Sues.

## ORDER REMOVAL OF TEMPORARY BRIDGE

Menasha—The temporary foot-bridge across the government canal just above the new Tayco-st bridge, built a year ago for the convenience of those employed in the industrial plants in that part of the city, was removed early Saturday morning, the removal being being injured by crowding upon it during the dedication of the new structure. With the temporary bridge gone the new bridge was opened to foot traffic.

## FILE PETITION IN WAR HERO'S ESTATE

Menasha—Petition has been filed in Winnebago-co court in the estate of Henry Lenz, Jr., first Menasha soldier to lose his life in the world war. He was officially reported dead on July 15, 1918. The amount involved in the estate is \$5,000.

## COMPLETE SIGN AT ENTRANCE TO CITY

Menasha—The new electric sign at the southern entrance of the city, corner of Nicolet-blvd and Washington-st. is now completed and was lighted for the first time Friday night. On one side it says Menasha. Greetings. The Industrial City, and on the reverse side it says Good Luck.

## CITY CREWS WASH BRIDGE APPROACH

Menasha—At the suggestion of Mayor W. E. Held members of the fire department flushed Main and Tayco-sts from the Bank of Menasha to the south approach of the new Tayco-st bridge at an early hour Saturday while few automobiles were parked along the curb. The work was started at midnight and was completed at 4 o'clock. The hose was attached to hydrants and four connections were made.

## FIRE CHIEF RETURNS FROM KENOSHA MEETING

Menasha—Paul Theimer, chief of Menasha fire department, has returned from Kenosha, where he attended the annual convention of fire chiefs. One of the subjects discussed was pensions. Two Rivers was selected as the next convention city.

O-U at 12 Cor. Sun. Wally Bean Hot Band.

## MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Koenen and children and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittak and children of Milwaukee will spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hackstock, 231 Third-st.

Miss Goldie Krull of Milwaukee is visiting her sister, Mrs. Paul Fahrenkrug, Kaukauna-st.

Dr. F. M. Corry and J. E. Kitowski attended the Brown-co. fair at DePere Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Riley attended the state fair Thursday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Spellman are spending the week with Milwaukee friends.

Peter Casper has returned from Stockholm, where he attended the funeral of his father, Peter Casper, Sr.

Miss Barbarene and Deloris Roschek and Simon Roschek of Kalamazoo, Mich., are spending the weekend with Miss Emma Grassel.

The Rev. John Hummel, the Rev. Joseph A. Becker and C. W. Laemmle were Manitowoc visitors Friday.

The Misses Lucille and Doris Schwartz will spend Labor day with their brother, Robert Schwartz, at Antigo.

## TWIN CITY DEATHS

JOHN MONARSKI, SR. Menasha—The funeral of John Monarski Sr., who died Tuesday afternoon, was held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Mary church. The services were conducted by the Rev. John Hummel. Interment was in St. Mary cemetery.

## MRS. OLE HANSON

Menasha—Mrs. Ole Hanson, 70, Winchester, died at 9:15 Friday evening after a three weeks illness. She is survived by her widow; one son, Gayhardt; and one daughter, Clara. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Winchester Lutheran church. Services will be conducted by the Reverend M. Maglan.

## CLOSE MILL-ST BRIDGE TO TRAFFIC FOR TRUCKS

Menasha—The opening of the new Tayco-st bridge at midnight Saturday will mark the close of truck traffic over the railroad canal bridge and Mill-st bridge. With the exception of remaining on duty at the former bridge while the temporary plankings is being removed the squad of motorcycle officers on both structures will be through with their work. According to Mayor W. E. Held painted signs will be posted on Mill-st bridge prohibiting its use to trucks.

## REPUBLICAN WOMEN TO ORGANIZE IN NEENAH

Neenah—Organization plans for Republican women in Neenah are well under way and a committee of seven women has been appointed. Mrs. J. P. Canavan is temporary chairman.

A school of Republican politics for women will be conducted in Oshkosh during October or November, according to Mrs. E. F. Bickel, chairman of Winnebago-co. Women will receive instruction on the tariff and on party organization.

Winnebago-co has the largest women's G. O. P. membership in the state, it is said.

## NEENAH JOINS MENASHA IN BRIDGE CEREMONY

Neenah—Flags were displayed in the business district Saturday in honor of Menasha's bridge dedication. Mayor George E. Sande Friday afternoon issued a proclamation asking Neenah people to cooperate with Menasha in the celebration and to close as many business places and factories as possible in order that the employees could join with the sister-city in carrying out the program.

## 73 TEACHERS ARE ENGAGED FOR CITY SCHOOL SYSTEM

### Complete List Is Announced by Neenah Educational Authorities

Neenah—Neenah public schools will open the fall term with 73 teachers. Of these, 25 will be employed at the new high school.

There will teach commerce, where two will handle the language department. Four instructors have been engaged to give science courses and half that number will teach history. Four English teachers and two mathematics teachers are employed. Two teachers have charge of the manual arts department, two of the physical education department and one of the home economics course.

Twelve teachers of technical subjects have been engaged, whereas there are seven who teach liberal arts. There are six teachers whose courses will fit boys and girls for practical positions upon graduation, and twelve whose efforts will be devoted to a more general development of the mind and the body.

The teachers at the new high school are C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools; James Ballantyne, principal; Marvin Olson science; Orville Carey, science; Lewis Trexell, agriculture and science; Blanche Buck, girls' counselor and history; John Holzman, history and citizenship; Vida Smith, mathematics; Dorothy Verrier mathematics and science; Harry Paul, modern Greek and Latin; Muelly commerce; Irene Espeesth, languages; Edna Mae Harris, Alice Colony, Aletha Thorngate, English; Ruth Dieckhoff, English and speech; Helen Thompson, library methods and French; Charlotte Peters, home economics; Ole Jorgensen, physical education and coach.

Katherine Small, physical education; Carl Christensen and Clarence Bredendick, manual arts; Clara Patzel and Castella Beisenstein, secretaries.

At the Kimberly school, Nell Hubbard is principal and has charge of seventh and eighth grades. Clara Tachner, Gordon Albert and LaNora Meyer also teach in those grades. Mary Summerton, Marion Billington and Arlene Boldt are sixth grade teachers.

At the Washington school Mrs. Ward Barnsdark is principal and fifth grade teacher. Mary Molub has charge of fourth, Marguerite Wegman of third; and Helen McDermott and Lois Finnegan of second. Marion Schram and Inez Elg are first grade teachers; while Helen Hanson and Mary G. Nolte are kindergarten instructors.

Jannah Natwick is principal and fifth grade teacher of the Lincoln school. Vivien Luther, Mildred Jennings, Sylvia Rabe and Kathleen Gething, have charge of the fourth, third, second and first grades, respectively. Anna Kleinhans is the kindergarten teacher, assisted by Eleanor Eberlein.

Principal of the Roosevelt school is Maude Dolbear who has charge of seventh and eighth grade department. Katherine Kafer is also the head of the seventh and eighth grade department. Mariel Smith, Lenore Baldwin, Lois Himes, Eunice Mohner and Evelyn Ansgore have charge of the sixth, fifth, fourth, third and second grades, respectively. Harriet Friedrich teaches in the first and second grades and Marie Hansen in the first. Kindergarten teachers are Ruth Nielsen and Laura Drews.

Mrs. Hugh Roberts is principal of McKinley school and its fourth grade teacher. Amy Vaux, Lydia Kleaser and Helen Greenwood teach third, second and first grade, respectively. Gladys Wanger is kindergarten teacher and Abbie Cooke, her assistant.

Katherine Jones is music teacher; Oscar Hoh directors of the high school orchestra, and Ada Garvey, school nurse.

Director of the Neenah vocational school is Carl Christensen. Harold Reppe has charge of the printing department; Nellie McDonnell of academics; Armin Gerhardt of manual arts; and Margaret Williams of home economics.

## CHRISTOPH TAKES JOB WITH K-C CORPORATION

Neenah—George Christoph has accepted a position in the personnel department of the Kimberly-Clark company at Kimberly and will begin his duties next Monday morning. Mr. Christoph has decided to abandon coaching work for the present, turning down several good positions at high schools and normal schools to devote his time in work in this neighborhood. The new job will not permit him to take the playground work next summer.

## DEAD WATER HOLES MENACE TO HEALTH

### Board of Health Seeks Way to Get Rid of Stagnant Pools

Neenah—Proposals for the elimination of stagnant water holes which may be typhoid breeders, were discussed at a meeting of the board of health Friday and the matter will be brought up again at the common council meeting next week.

Not only has the water become green but it has become doubly offensive and dangerous to the public health because it is used as a garbage dumping ground.

It is proposed to remove the garbage from the holes and then to drain them. They are located at the stone quarry, which used to be the Pelton quarry, the old Menasha stone quarry, at W. North Water-st, and at E. Forest-ave.

## NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—George Henebry and Harry Neubauer left Saturday for Chicago where they will spend the weekend with Chicago relatives.

Emmett, William and Howard Christofferson left Saturday for Chicago to spend the weekend with relatives.

Ferd Diesterhaupt has returned from Kenosha where he has been attending the state fireman's convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Christensen and son Eric of Waterloo, Ia., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madson.

Donald Christensen and Otto Strommer have returned from Milwaukee where they have been attending the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Jensen and Miss Ethel Sorenson have left for Rockford, Ill., to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nielsen are visiting at Chicago.

Misses Dorothy Kuba and Emily Kugel are visiting relatives at Lena.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sanders left Saturday on a thousand mile motor trip through the east and north.

Misses Verna Boelter and Evelyn Taylor have gone to Milwaukee for a few days.

Herman Meyer and family and Miss Myrtle Laurson have left for Missoula, Mont., where they will visit Russell Meyer, who is attending school at that city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Fadner will spend the weekend on a fishing trip at Arbor Vitae.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dumbbeck will spend the weekend in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Levy and family will spend the weekend at Stevens Point.

## CONSIDER CAMPAIGN AGAINST WHOPPERS

Neenah—Recommendation for strict whooping cough quarantine was made at a meeting of the board of health, Friday. According to N. M. Pitz, city health officer, segregation of whooping cough germ carriers is the most effective way of combating the epidemic which has gripped numbers of local people, mostly children.

The disease lasts demics; Armin Gerhardt of manual arts; and Margaret Williams of home economics.

## BERGSTROM PAPERS WIN SOFTBALL TITLE

Take Final Game of Series from Jersild Knits by 8 to 6 Score

Neenah—The Bergstrom Paper company softball team of the American league won the city championship by taking the final game of the series Friday evening from the Jersild Knits of the National league, by a score of 8 and 6. The game was played at Columbian park.

The lineup of the winning team is Green, Steens, Westphal, Chapelle, P. Mahoney, Wege, Bredendick, J. Larson, Wacholz and Whitpen who played throughout the season and won the championship of the American league. The players on the losing team which was the champion of the National league, were Abraham, Johnson, A. Kuehl, Jorgensen, Buck, Keatings, H. Kuehl, Kalfais and Fritzson.

This game practically finishes the playground program for the season with exception of a series of inter-city games which will be played by the winning Bergstrom team of Neenah and the Gear Team of Menasha. The first game to be played Wednesday evening of next week, the place not having as yet been decided. The winner will be declared the twin city champion.

## NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—The C. B. Clark circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Armory. Officers of the circle will meet at 7 o'clock. The problem of changing the day of meeting will be taken up at this time and other important business will be brought before the members.

Mrs. Grace Sosenbrenner, 403 Church-st, entertained twelve guests at a luncheon at the Riverview Country club, Friday. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. W. L. Davis and Mrs. W. L. Davis, Jr., of Eau Claire. Three tables of bridge were in play.

The meeting of the Brotherhood of Emanuel church, which was to have been held on the evening of Sept. 2, has been changed to Sept. 9, at the church clubrooms. Labor Day falling on Sept. 2, was cause for the change.

The members of the Draheim Special softball team of the Young Men's league which won the city championship in the younger class, will be entertained Tuesday evening at a banquet at Valley Inn by William Draheim. A dinner will be served at 6:30 after which the evening will be spent in a social manner.

S. F. Shattuck entertained sixteen representatives from Carol, Beloit, Lawrence and Ripon colleges at a luncheon at the Sign of the Fox, Saturday. Four men from each college were present. They assembled for a discussion of common problems. Mr. Shattuck is a prominent official in the college athletic organization of the state.

Mrs. L. T. Jourdain, 1106 E. Forest-ave, entertained seven guests Saturday noon at luncheon at the Sign of the Fox in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Warner, Paul Stumb, and Mrs. W. G. Jones, all of Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Jones is a daughter of Mrs. Jourdain.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dowling, Fifth-st, entertained Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jones, of Nashville, Tenn. Three tables of bridge were in play. Peizes were won by Paul Stumb, Nashville, and Mrs. William Devera. Guest prizes were awarded to Mrs. L. A. Warner and Mrs. Jones. The Nashville visitors leave Sunday for Chicago and Tennessee.

about six weeks. The board's greatest difficulty in checking the spread results from the fact that a small percentage of the cases contracted are reported. People are urgently requested to cooperate with the city and report all cases which come under their attention.

Chicken "Boo Yah" tonight at Hemenway's, cor. Lawe St. and Wis. Ave.

## Church Notes

LUTHERAN FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN church, North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. The last special summer service at 9 o'clock. Sermon subject: "The Tale That is Told by the Grass." You are welcome to worship with us. Regular meeting of church council on Tuesday evening at 7:30. Ladies' society will hold its first meeting at 2:15. Meeting of Sunday school teachers Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The Nordic Male Quartet presents program in Lawrence Memorial chapel on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Senior choir meets Friday evening at 7:30. The senior and junior catechetical classes will begin their work on Saturday, September 14, at 9 o'clock. On Sunday, September 15, we resume the regular schedule with Sunday school and adult Bible class at 8 o'clock and church service at 10:30.

ST. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod) The Bible Church, N. Oneida at W. Franklin St. R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor. Bible School at 8:00 a. m. Divine Service at 9:15. "Losing the Faith" St. Luke 17, 11-19. Music by the choir.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner of Lawrence and Mason, West Side, Philip A. C. Froehke, pastor, Synodical Conference. German service at 8:45 a. m. English service at 10:10 a. m. Sunday School at 10:15 a. m. The Church Council meets Thursday evening instead of Monday. The Sunday School teachers meet Wednesday evening at 8:00.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION—Corner N. Oneida and E. Winnebago streets. Rev. Theodore Barth. Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity. "The Fear of the Lord is the beginning of Wisdom." Regular liturgical English service at 9 with sermon by the pastor. Regular German service at 10:15. Zion parish school will open Monday, September 9, 1929.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, (United Lutheran Church in America), Corner S. Allen & E. Kimball Sts. F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister. Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity, 9:15 a. m. Chief Service. No Sunday School. The S. S. pupils are requested to attend the church service and register, in order to secure credit on the Attendance Chart. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Young Women's Missionary Society, at the church.

METHODIST THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Cor. Drew and Franklin Sts. Jay Archibald Holmes, Minister. The doors of this Church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday School—4:45. All Departments. Morning Worship—11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach. George C. Nixon, Soloist. Wm. C. Webb, Organist. The Social Union meets in the Social Union Room at the Church on Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

GERMAN M. E.—Corner of Hancock and Superior streets. A. C. Panzlau, minister. 9:30 a. m. preaching service. 10:30 a. m. Sunday school. Thursday afternoon 2:30 Ladies Aid at the home of Mrs. H. Milnitz, N. Morrison-st.

EVANGELICAL EMANUEL EVANGELICAL Church, cor. Franklin and Durkee-sts. J. F. Nienstedt, minister. Worship (German) 9 a. m. Bible school with classes for all 10 a. m. Mr. John Trautman, superintendent. Worship (English) at 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Evening worship with sermon at 7:30. Prayer Bible study meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Regular monthly meeting of the W. M. S. Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Cor. E. College Avenue and S. Drew Street. Rev. Ralph A. Garrison, minister. Church School at 9:45 a. m. Morning service of worship at 11 a. m. Mr. Ben Rohan will make the address. The soloist will be Albert E. Nitz.

KIMBERLY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Charles M. Kilpatrick Pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. All who wish to come will be welcome at these services.

REFORMED FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Corner Lawe and Hancock Sts., E. F. Franz pastor. German service 9:00 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. English service 10:45 a. m. Remember our annual Mission Services Sunday Sept. 22. Prospective speakers engaged so far are Prof. J. Friedli of the Mission House, and Rev. A. Plappert, Sheboygan Wis. Ladies Aid meeting next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Clara Wickesberg. On Sunday Sept. 8, there will be no Sunday school and worship at our church; your pastor expects to attend Synod meeting at Wheatland, Ia.

PENTECOSTAL PENTECOSTAL EVANGELICAL—113 W. Harris-st (between Appleton and Oneida streets). Peter Jensen, minister. 802 W. Oklahoma-st. Telephone 4360. Sunday services: Sunday school at 2 p. m. Preaching service 3 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:45. Tuesday, Bible study, 7:45 p. m. Thursday, prayer and praise, 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—Lawrence and Oneida streets. Dr. H. E. Peabody, minister. 9:45 church school. 11:00 morning worship. Sermon by Dr. Peabody.

SALVATION ARMY SALVATION ARMY—There will be no meeting at the Salvation Army hall on Saturday night as the officer in charge will be attending the official farewell of Col. W. G. Anderson the retiring divisional commander. This farewell meeting will take place at Milwaukee and will cover three days. The regular meetings on Sunday will be as follows: Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Young People's legion, 4:00 p. m. The night meeting will take place at 8 o'clock and will be conducted by the Rev. A. C. Panzlau of the German Methodist church who has kindly consented to take charge during the officer's absence. The public is invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Cor. Durkee and Harris Streets. Extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday Services and Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting. Sunday service at 11 o'clock Subject: Christ Jesus. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading Room No. 5 Whedon Building, open daily from 12:30 p. m. to 5:30 except Sundays and Legal Holidays.

NEENAH DELEGATION GOES TO CONVENTION Neenah—A large delegation from the local lodge has left for Oshkosh to attend the three-day convention of the Danish Brotherhood and its auxiliary, the Danish sisterhood, of Wisconsin and upper Michigan. From Saturday to Monday they will be guests of Oshkosh lodge No. 9.

Possibility of organization in Canada, where a large Danish population would make a movement productive, may be one of the most important problems to come before the convention. At present the Canadian laws make it impossible for organization work to go on in the northern country.

The purpose of the Danish Brotherhood is the fostering of fraternal spirit and the championing of interests of the Danish people.

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Will stand the rigors of severest winters, the intense heat of summer, will not mar, check or fade. Have us give you our figures and show you the work.

DUCO SERVICE

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CARRY SOFT WATER TO HIGH SCHOOL SHOWERS Neenah—A soft water main connected with the regular city supply has been laid at the new high school to provide soft water for showers, laundry and other uses and make it unnecessary for students to use the hard city water. About 2600 feet of the four inch main have been laid, making a total of 4750 feet of new water main this summer.

Approximately 1300 feet of a 12-inch main has been laid on Division-st, and 850 feet of 6-inch main on Tenth and Hewitt-st.

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In Re Estate of Sarah Hegner, Deceased. In Probate. NOTICE is hereby given, that at a special term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, on the 24th day of September, 1929, the following matters will be heard and considered, to-wit: The application of Henry Hegner, the special administrator of the estate of Sarah Hegner, late of said county deceased and adjusted, for judgment constraining the will of said deceased and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to those entitled thereto. Dated August 29, 1929. By the Court, THEODORE BERG, Municipal Judge. Acting County Judge.

ALBERT N. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for Petitioner. Aug. 31, Sept. 7-14. Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned clerk of the Village of Combined Locks, Wisconsin, on or before September 1, 1929, at 7:00 p. m. on five hundred feet of double jack-o'-lantern, cotton, rubber lined, two and one half inch, fire hose, coupled in lengths of fifty feet. Enderswriters label or its equal. The Village Board of the Village of Combined Locks reserve the right to reject any and all bids. J. H. SULLIVAN, Village Clerk. Aug. 17-24-31

AUTO FENDERS AND BODIES REPAIRED

HAVE YOUR CAR LOOK ITS BEST! Restore the metal work, fenders or mud-guards to first-class condition, by our specialized body repair work.

Our costs are such as to make having the job done worth while.

RADIATORS CLEANING AND REPAIRING

APPLETON AUTO RADIATOR & METAL WKS

215 N. MORRISON ST. PHONE 2498

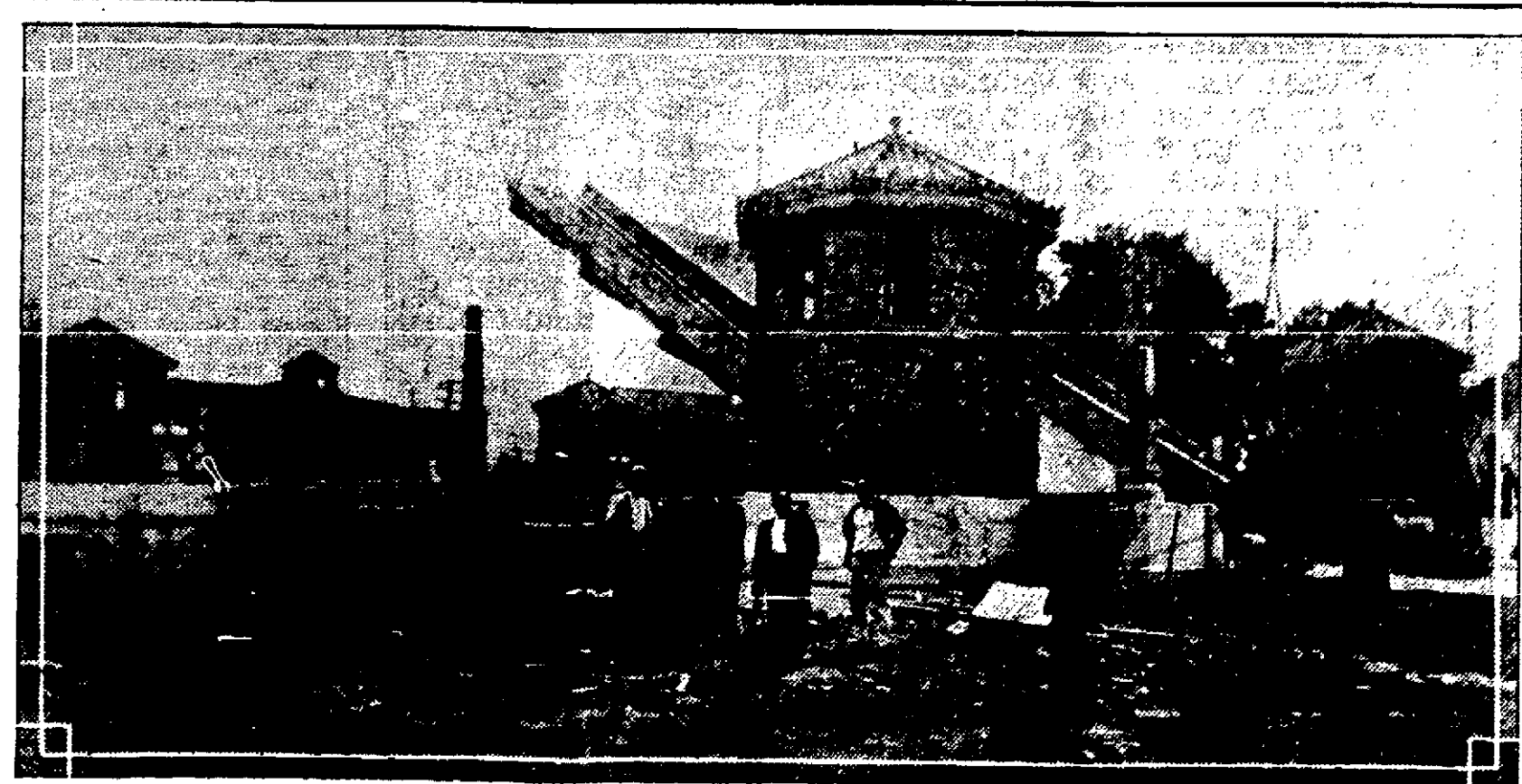
GRAND OPENING — OF — HENDY RECREATION ALLEYS

BRIN THEATRE Menasha

WILL BE HELD SATURDAY AFTERNOON August 31

SPECIAL PRIZES For Men and Ladies

## Dedicate New Bridge At Menasha Today



MENASHA—The new Tayco-st bridge here was formally dedicated this afternoon to the accompaniment of martial music and the eloquence of Governor Walter J. Kohler and State Legion Commander Marshall Graef. The ceremonies started at noon and were to continue until midnight. Plans for the celebration have been going on for weeks. The Tayco-st bridge, a most modern structure, takes the place of an old bridge which was a bottle neck for traffic for many years. It is believed that traffic through the twin cities will be materially speeded up after midnight tonight. This picture was taken at the north end of the bridge and shows one of the bascule lifts raised to permit passage of boats. The men in the picture are, left to right, W. H. Guenther, state bridge engineer; J. I. Grann, Madison, assistant bridge engineer; Mayor W. E. Held and N. B. Hogenson, superintendent for the Grading Engineering Co. of Green Bay, builders of the bridge.

## Your Car Has More Power Than You Realize!

Find out for yourself, by having it inspected and checked over regularly by Wolf Bros. Garage.

Let us show you how STORMIZING will add 20,000 miles to the life of your motor.

## WOLF BROS. GARAGE

732 W. Winnebago St. Phone 2361, Appleton One Block West of State Highway 47

## DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE

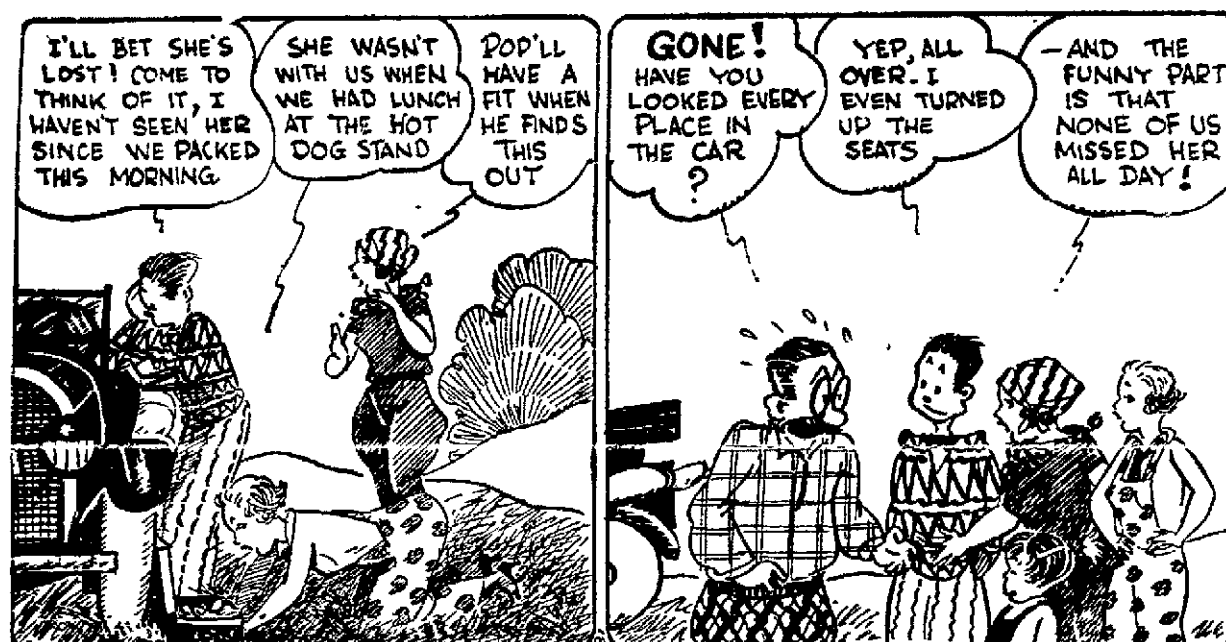
Brettschneider Funeral Parlors

112 South Appleton Street Telephone No. 308



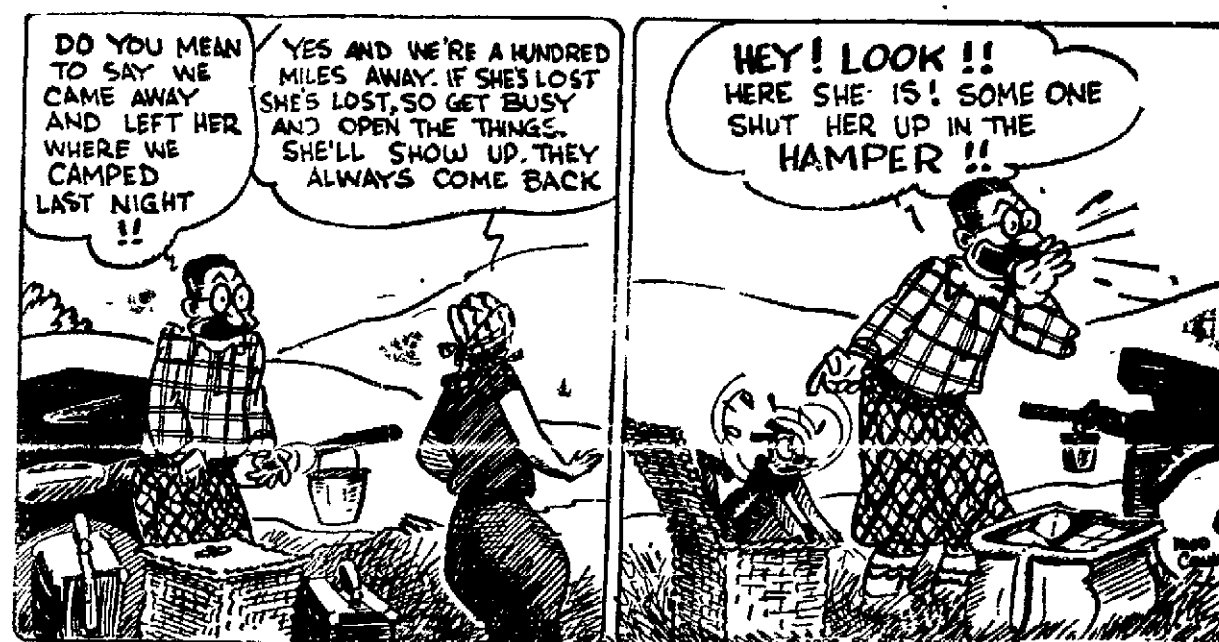
# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

## MOM'N POP



## The Lost Is Found

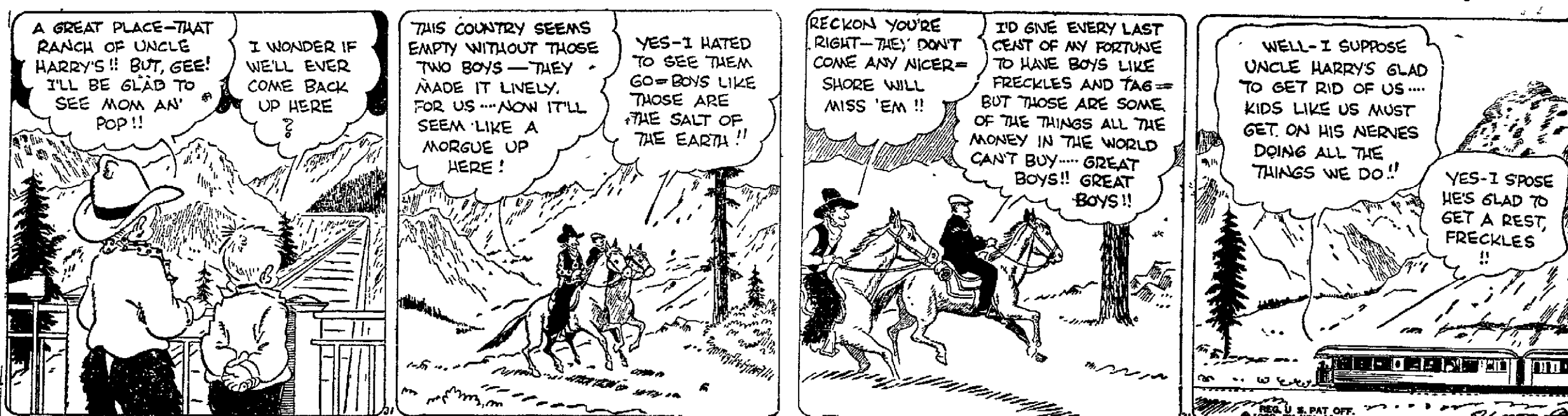
By Cowan



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## Good-Bye!

By Blosser



## SALESMAN SAM

## High, Up There!

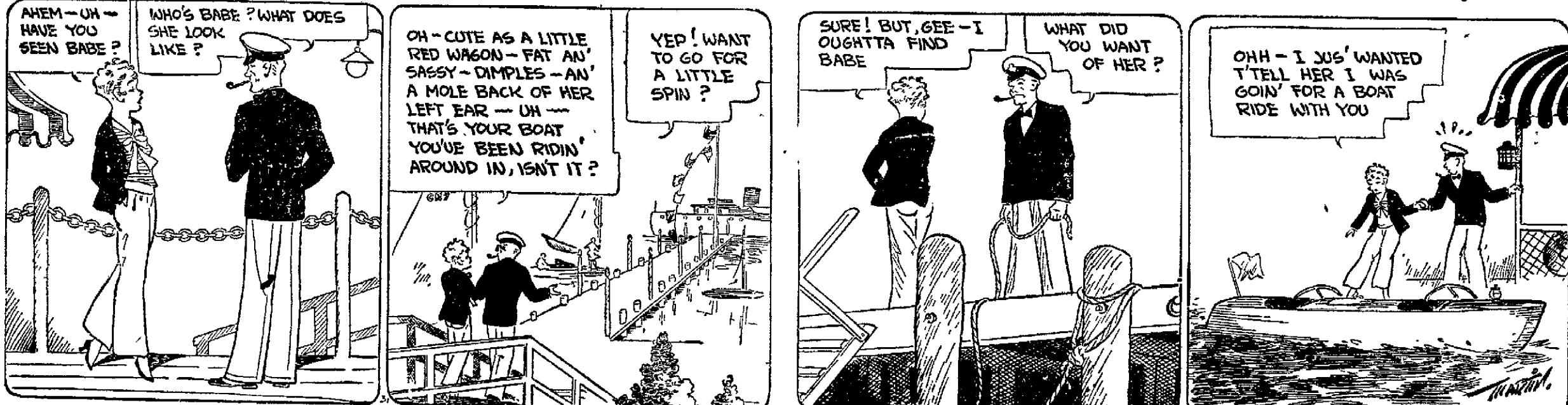
By Small



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

## Fast Work

By Martin



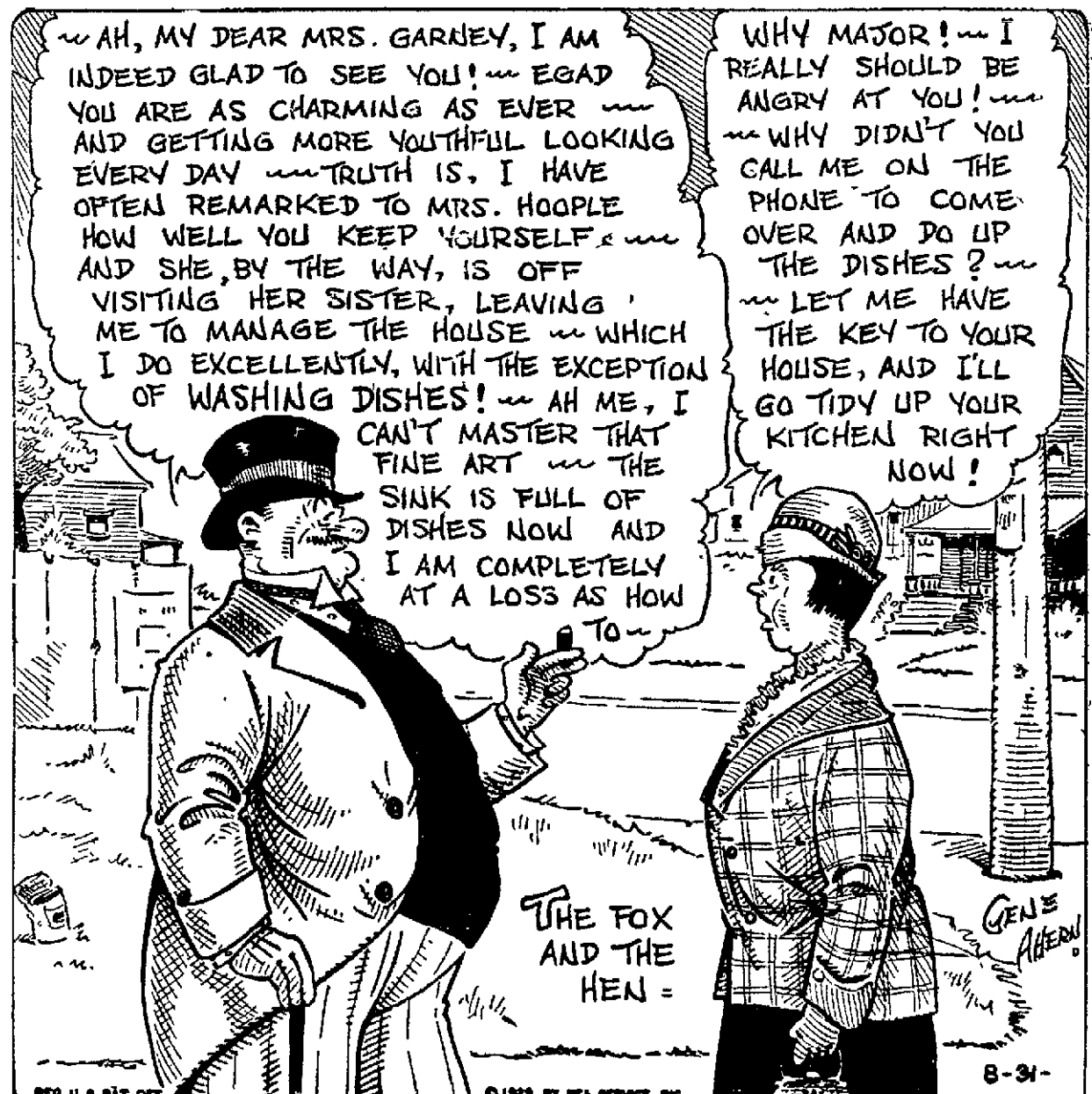
## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

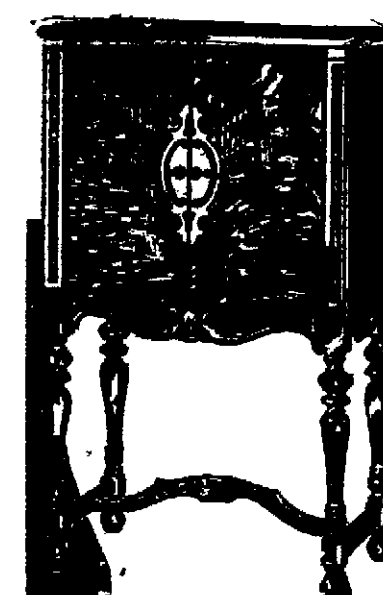


## HEAR THE NEW

# Majestic

## — NEW FEATURES —

That Are Your Assurance of Even Greater Radio Satisfaction Than Was Possible Heretofore:



--Power Detection! With the New 45 Tubes.

--No A-C Hum!

--No Oscillation!

--More Powerful!

--More Selective!

--New Sensitivity! Control—

An Automatic Control Which Gives You Quick, Smooth Reception at All Points of the Dial.

EASY TERMS!

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## For the Love of a Lady

by Jeffery Farnol

CHAPTER 27  
FOUND—THE CAT'S-EYE RING  
MADAME LA DUCHESSE had given a garden fete, for it was her birthday. Now, remote from all this babbling splendour, yet within earshot, a dark-voiced country fellow laboured in the herb garden and then stared at a gap in the intervening hedge.

And the country, male and female, chattered of the late Julian Guyford his murder, the inquest and "that blood-guilty wretch" Sir Richard—and agreed that the sooner he was taken and made a dreadful example, an object lesson to likeminded murderous villains, the better for the world.

"Have ye enny news, Sir John?" said the Dutchess.

"Affairs promise, madam," puffed Sir John—his now known that the murderer were a cat's-eye ring, madam!

"Aha, and what then?"

"Why, madam, we have but to find this same ring and—ha—our case is brought to successful issue."

"Ay, sure, Sir John, always supposing this ring has the murderer safe inside it!"

Nearby, along a shady walk, stood my lady Helen and the Viscount.

"So you persist?" he demanded breathlessly. "Is it because you love another?"

His pale cheeks glowed, between his lips was a glimmer of sharp teeth as he hissed:

"Stunt your lofty pride, madam—tis well known you ride out o' nights to keep tryst with... a murderer!"

Helen gasped and turning stood appalled, so fearful was the change in him; lips back-drawn from gnashing teeth, eyes that burned with demonic glare; she turned and left him. "Thus when she found Captain Despard walking beside her, his assured air and pleasant voice were alike for once, unfeignedly welcome."

"Our Brocklehurst," said he smiling. "He is insufferable!" cried my lady.

"And I think dangerous, Helen and this pleases me."

"And wherefore?"

"Because to protect you will be my supreme and constant joy."

"They now paused by the rustic arbour."

"But," said she, "how if I refuse such protection?"

"You cannot," he answered gently. "For I have made for you an armour of my love. Nay, hear me, Helen, for dost know I love thee! my eyes have spoke it since first they looked on thee." And then, from some where nearby came a doleful whistling. The whistling came nearer. Captain Despard glanced angrily about; then, sighing her relief, Helen turned and sped away. Hardly was she gone than a fierce hand clutched the captain's arm and he beheld the contorted features of Viscount Brocklehurst.

"So?" nodded the captain. "Prying, were you?"

"Curse your double-dealing!" exclaimed the Viscount wildly. "So now you'll protect her against me, will ye?"

"Tush, man, don't bluster! And mark this—attempt your damnable plot against her at your peril!"

"My plot—mine?" cried the Viscount. "Mine, why, 'twas you suggested it!"

"Well, I now forbid it!"

The Viscount sagged in his rage. "I see it now! You want her for yourself... you grow desperate reckless—sure you take my meaning, Despard?"

"Not I."

"Why then I mean... that I know... what Julian knew."

"Ah?" murmured the captain. "And Julian—is dead?" Then Captain Despard strolled away, but the

Viscount leaned there against the arbour. Someone nearby began to whistle dolefully, and the Viscount beheld the broad back of a gardener bowed to his labour, and staring at this back became aware that the company had drawn apart to make way for the lank, grim figure of Master Titus Oldcraft.

Viscount Brocklehurst hastened to join the silent and curious company now grouped about Master Oldcraft who spoke in voice authoritative yet highly respectful.

"We ha' lately discovered that the malfactor wanted for the late heinous crime o' murder bore upon his hand... a cat's-eye ring. Therefore I set about a seeking of this same ring and—here Master Oldcraft nodded portentously and held up his clenched right hand; quoth he:

"Sir John, my lords, ladies and gentlemen, with this happy and fortunate result!" Master Oldcraft opened his hairy fingers to show a slim, gold circlet whence the cat's-eye stone seemed to glare at them. Master Oldcraft continued:

"My lords, ladies and gentlemen, now is there ever a gentleman present as claims knowledge o' the ring?"

Silence, deep and breathless, while eye questioned eye until Master Oldcraft spoke again:

"Yesterday I turned my attention to this village—to the Gufford Arms. I hunted high and low, and at last my determination was rewarded and I found this ring—in a gentleman's valise—in the valise of Captain Despard!"

Captain Despard smiled and reached out his hand. "May I see this ring more nearly?"

Master Oldcraft hesitated, but at stealthily nod from Sir John he placed the ring upon the captain's open hand.

"No, sir," questioned Sir John, "ha' you ever seen this ring ere now?"

"Why, yes, I fancy I have, Sir John."

"Aha, and where sir, where?"

"That, s'r, I do not feel called upon to say."

"Why, then, Captain Despard, perhaps you will be so obliging to tell us how it came hid in your valise."

Ah, Sir John, this I propose to discover at the very earliest opportunity," smiled the captain. "Meanwhile, you tell me this ring was actually upon the murderer's hand, of-ficer?"

"Indeed, s'r," nodded Master Oldcraft. "'Twas on the villain's deadly pistol hand, sir."

"Why then—see now—" said the captain. "Your murderer's hand was something smaller than mine. And holding up his right hand Captain Despard showed the ring perched upon the tip of his little finger."

Despard laughed gently and tossed the ring at Master Oldcraft, who, contriving to catch it with an effort, thereafter stood scowling down at the cat's-eye as if it had bitten him.

Captain Despard is vindicated, but faces further misfortune. Continue the story with tomorrow's installment.

MUST BE ONLY ONE  
East Brookfield, Mass.—James E. Heaney is one man in a million. Until recently he never saw a traffic light. And that's the reason he was hailed into court—he failed to obey the red light. He told his story to the judge and that alibi, of all alibis, got by. He was released.

HELLO, STUCKER!  
PRINCE IN HOTEL: Twenty-five francs for peaches! They must be scarce this year.

MANAGER OF HOTEL: Your Highness, it is not peaches that are scarce, but princes.—Passing Show.



# DAVIES IS HEAD OF LATEST COMPANY IN RADIO TUBE FIELD

Former Badger Heads New Enterprise Comprising 4 Independent Manufacturers

BY ROBERT MACK  
Copyright, 1929, Cons. Press  
Washington—Formation of a new company in the radio tube field, destined from the very beginning to become a powerful factor in the industry, is announced by its sponsors.

The company, carrying the name "National Union Radio Corporation," as a nucleus will comprise four of the large independent tube manufacturers—Sonatone, Marathon, Televox and Magnatron. Its creation is based upon cross-licensing contracts with the Radio Corporation of America, thus pooling the individual vacuum tube patent holdings of R. C. A. with these independents.

Creation of the new company has been rumored for some time. It is expected that other tube manufacturers later will be drawn into the corporation with their exclusive patents thrown into the pool.

Joseph B. Davies, who was chairman of the federal trade commission during the Wilson administration, will head the new enterprise as chairman of the board of directors. Lehman brothers, a banking house, is backing it with two of its officers, Paul M. Lehman and Sylvester W. Muldowney, as members of the new corporation's board. The initial capitalization is \$15,000,000.

An announcement by the new corporation says that the daily production capacity of the combined companies is from 75,000 to 100,000 tubes, which are made in five plants at Chicago, Newark, Hoboken and Union City, New Jersey.

"The consolidation means that radio users will be able to buy dependable tubes of additional brands at reasonable prices without uncertainty as to performance," the statement explains.

The importance of the fusion may be gleaned from the fact that last year some 50,000,000 tubes were sold for about \$110,000,000. Based on the increase in the number of receiving sets in use since last year, it is estimated that the 1929 tube production will be more than 8,000,000.

Besides the established tube turnover, the organizers of the National Union company believe that the next few years will see even greater radio development than has occurred during the past five years. They point to the perfection of the house current set, the coming of the screen-grid tube, the large strides in broadcasting and the almost untouched rural and foreign markets.

Further development of radio and other electrical fields also is expected to open new markets. Tubes are

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"While the tire's being fixed we can amuse ourselves by strolling around town and looking the natives over."

### ENDURANCE PLANE IS UP OVER 185 HOURS

Chicago (AP)—With the half-way mark within sight, the Chicago—We Will, endurance plane, out to increase the refueling endurance record of 421 hours, continued to "hum beautifully," in the words of its pilot, required even now in the production of "talkies" and in home motion picture projection, and will be necessary in television. They also are employed in amplification of telephone circuits.

lots, today above sky harbor airport.

At 4:31 a. m., today the plane, piloted by Russell Mossman and C. E. Steele, had been aloft 185 hours, but was still 246 hours from its goal and the \$10,000 bonus offered by Martin Pomronian, backer of the fight for a new record.

The fliers have been entertaining the north shore by making their refueling contacts in various places. Evanston enjoyed the sight at the 44th refueling late yesterday, while the 45th contact was to be made today above a north side business district.

Westbury, N. Y.—Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., might good polo player, would like to know how one could play polo and not work. He would correct the misconception that polo players do nothing but play the game. All the fellows he plays with are in business. They have to be;

the game is expensive. Two hard games a week are enough and they mean leaving one's office about 4:15 p. m. "How does that compare with your work?" he asks.

New York—Inferior dancing in the United States is said to illicit drinking by Roger McEwan, a teacher in London, who is visiting here. He says his laws relate to the education of the American Association of Teachers of Dancing. His remarks applied especially to collegians.

Fish Fry, Sat. night. Nabe-feld Hotel, Fourth Ward.

## BRIN'S APPLETON THEATRE

Appleton Theatre's Closing Attraction  
—TODAY—TOMORROW and MONDAY—

100% All-Talking

### Norma SHEARER

#### The LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY

with BASIL RATHBONE  
HERBERT BRUNSTON  
GEORGE BARRAUD

Adapted from the  
SENSATIONAL STAGE SUCCESS.

All-Talking Comedy  
"MIND YOUR BUSINESS"

**TO OUR PATRONS!**

The Management of Brin's Appleton Theatre wishes to announce that at the conclusion of the current attraction on Monday Night, Sept. 2nd the Appleton Theatre will be closed temporarily for complete remodeling.

Every known modern convenience and invention will be installed for your enjoyment and we ask your indulgence while this work is being done.

THE MANAGEMENT.

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS BEFORE  
THE APPLETON THEATRE CLOSSES  
TO SEE THE MOST BRILLIANT  
ALL TALKING PICTURE OF THE YEAR  
**HURRY! YOU CAN'T AFFORD  
TO MISS SEEING IT!**

## ELITE THEATRE

**TODAY and SUNDAY**  
Continuous SUNDAY Only  
**SEE and HEAR**

**JACK MULHALL**  
in the First Dual-Role Talking  
Picture Ever Made

**'DARK STREETS'**

with LILA LEE  
Strangest triangle fate ever  
drew. Brother against brother  
for the love of a girl.

A 100% ALL-TALKING  
PICTURE

—Also—  
ALL-TALKING COMEDY

OSWALD CARTOON

LATEST NEWS REEL

—STARTING MON.—  
CONTINUOUS SHOWING  
MONDAY — 2 to 11 P. M.

**She Talks!**

**She Sings!**

**She Dances!**

**Alice WHITE**

**Broadway Babies**

OH BOY, WHAT LINES —  
She Has 'Em! You'll See 'Em!  
YOU'LL HEAR 'EM!

In  
First National's Musical Comedy

Romance With  
A HEART THUMPING  
DRAMA!

# Gridley

## Ice Cream

FRUIT GLACE'

The land of sunshine sends us the select fruits so  
tastefully frozen and blended in this solid brick  
of delicious Gridley Ice Cream. Cherries have  
been added to impart an individual flavor.  
You'll like this combination.

**SCHLINTZ BROS**

**GOODNESS GUARANTEED**

WEST SIDE  
601 W. College  
Cor. State Street

DOWN TOWN  
114 W. College  
Schlitz Building



### Dustless Coal will keep your house clean—inside and out

Dustless coal is here! No more coal dust on furniture and window sills, no more dirty hands and clothes from firing the furnace. Now you can hang the washing in the basement and know that it will stay as spotless as when it comes from the tub.

To give you genuine dustless coal, coal that will stay dustless to the last shovelful, we have installed the Hardie System, recognized by engineers and chemists as the best method of spraying coal with the special chemical solution.

**Your Favorite Coal Now Dustless**

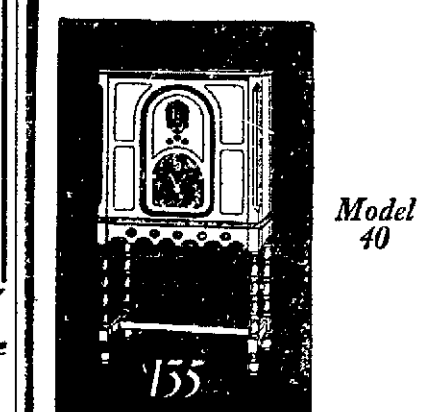
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2:24 Trot With 20 Entries  
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2:15 Pace With 15 Entries

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## LEGAL NOTICES

freeholders of Outagamie Co., Wis., asking for a change in the location of State Trunk way No. 76 in the town of Creek, said county, and as the reason for such change is reasonable, the Commission

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Commission in accordance with the provisions of Section 84.02 of the Iowa Code, has intention to sell the following land to the Commission to make a road:

The present laid out route of Trunk Highway No. 76 is described as follows:

Beginning at what is known as McClone's Store in the town of McClone, sections 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32, township 24 north, range 24 west, there runs eastward until it intersects with Trunk Highway D, thence northerly through the limits of the village of Bear Creek.

The proposed new route is described as follows:

Beginning at the said intersection where Sections 27, 28, 33 and 34 meet, thence running northward along the western distance of one mile to the intersection between Sections 21 and 28, 29 and 29 for a distance of two miles, said road will intersect the eastern village of the village of Bear Creek.

The Commission awaits objection to the proposed road on Monday, September 16, 1922 which time final action will be taken.

scribed. The highway is to be  
WISCONSIN HIGHWAY  
COMMISSION.  
BY K. G. KURTENACK, Secy.  
Aug. 31, 1932.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CO.  
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE CO.  
TY.

In the matter of the estate  
of Joseph Payer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that  
special term of the county cou  
be held in said county at the  
house in the city of Appleto  
said county on the 24th day o  
tember A. D., 1932, at the op  
of the court, for the purpose  
following matter will be hear  
considered:

That a declaration of Arth  
rig as the administrator of t  
estate of Joseph Payer late of  
of Appleton in said county, dec  
of the county of Outagamie, W  
of his final account (which a  
is now on file in said court),  
quired by law, and for the a  
ment of said estate, the day  
said deceased to such persons  
by law entitled thereto; and f

the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated August 17, 1929.

By the Court,  
**FRED V. HEINEMAN**,  
County Clerk.

**RYAN, CARY & RYAN,**  
Attorneys for Arthur Taurig,  
Administrator.  
Aug. 17-24-31

---

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## REDISCOUNT RATE INCREASE SHOWED PSYCHOLOGY EFFECT

Traders Dumped Stocks  
Overboard in Tremendous  
Volumes

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

New York —(AP)— The effect of  
mob psychology on the market val-  
ues of securities was demonstrated  
strikingly when the New York fed-  
eral reserve bank raised its redis-  
count rate from five to six per cent.Traders dumped their stocks  
overboard in such volume that  
stock price indices and averages  
recorded the most precipitous de-  
clines since they have been com-  
piled. Billions of dollars in mar-  
ket values were swept away in a  
few hours.Yet several leading bankers had  
stated that such an increase would  
benefit the money market eventu-  
ally and it was only last May that  
commission house letter writers  
were expressing the hope that the  
rate would be raised. They argued  
that it would tend to restrict specu-  
late credit to a negligible point  
and would remove the uncertainty  
hanging over the market. Some  
stated that an increase in the rate  
would pave the way for a major  
advance in stock prices.When the higher rate was an-  
nounced, Governor Young of the  
federal reserve board, indicated  
that it was part of a plan to make  
credit available in increasing  
amounts to finance the fall move-  
ment of goods.It has been taken for granted  
generally since last February that  
the federal reserve authorities  
would like to see a reduction in  
brokers' loans.The rise in the rate was accepted  
immediately as a blow at specula-  
tion, but on second thought Wall  
street does not see how the six  
per cent rate can bring about any  
immediate large scale liquidation  
of stock market loans.Call money during the first seven  
months of the year averaged  
higher than eight per cent. There-  
fore funds made available by re-  
discounting at the federal reserve  
at six per cent, could still be  
placed in the call loan market at  
a profit. It appears that the fed-  
eral reserve system still may have  
to rely on ordering members banks  
into restricting their loans on stock  
market collateral.The higher rediscount rate does,  
however, bring forcibly to the at-  
tention of stock traders the funda-  
mental tightness in the money  
market.Many traders have indulged in  
speculative excesses on the theory  
that the present money stringency  
is but temporary.Bankers say that six per cent as-  
sures an average call loan rate of  
at least eight per cent as long as  
it remains in effect. Many bankers  
regarded the five per cent rate as  
artificial and deceptive as to true  
credit conditions.

## WALL STREET LOOKS FOR BIG COMBINE IN PUBLIC UTILITIES

Expects One Company Will  
Hold Control Within Few  
Years

BY S. W. PRENOSIL

(Associated Press Financial Editor)

New York —(AP)— Barring the en-  
actment of restrictive legislation,  
Wall Street sees in the recent  
grouping of public utility companies  
a giant combine.It foresees one company eventu-  
ally controlling all the leading pow-  
er and light producers from Bang-  
or, Me., to Pensacola, Fla., with-  
in 150 miles of the Atlantic sea-  
board.Many observers feel that this de-  
velopment is likely within the next  
five years. While it is still too  
early to forecast how this group-  
ing will be arranged, it is con-  
sidered likely that either the United  
corporation of the American Super-  
power corporation will form the  
nucleus of this combine.Bankers and others engaged in  
these consolidations decline to dis-  
cuss their plans beyond the imme-  
diate future, probably because pre-  
mature publication of their ulti-  
mate aim would increase their diffi-  
culties in trying to bring it about.  
The current market situation in  
the public utility industry has be-  
come so complicated that most sta-  
tisticians frankly confess their in-  
ability, with the limited infor-  
mation available, to arrive at any de-  
finite conclusion regarding the value  
of various stocks involved.Holding companies own so many  
stocks of other companies, which in  
turn are owners of so many other  
companies, that trying to figure  
values is almost an impossible task.  
Fears are felt in some quarters  
that the recent broad trend toward  
mergers might arouse congressional  
opposition and lead to another era  
of so-called trust busting.Sponsors of public utility consoli-  
dations are attempting to forestall  
such action by reducing rates through  
operating economies effected through  
consolidations, removing the "price  
fixing" objections which led to the  
enactment of the Sherman anti-trust  
law.

## THOMPSON IS HEAD OF \$3,000,000 MERGER

Cleveland—Col. Carmel Thompson  
of Cleveland, who went to the Phil-  
ippines to report on conditions at  
the instance of President Coolidge  
will head a \$3,000,000 merger of  
Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana gas  
machinery interests it is announced.

## Consolidations In Gas Industry Seen By Babson

Babson Park, Mass.—Gas was first  
in the field of public utilities. When,  
however, electric light and power  
came on the scene and proceeded to  
expand rapidly the pessimists said it  
sounded the death knell of the gas  
industry. No such thing has hap-  
pened. Instead of lighting by gas,  
people began cooking and heating  
water by gas; then industries requir-  
ing heat in convenient form found  
gas best suited to their purposes and  
began using it in huge quantities;  
and lately an increasing number of  
people are using it for home heat-  
ing. Today there are some 20,000  
new uses for gas which were un-  
known 15 years ago. Growing com-  
plexity of manufacturing and chemi-  
cal processes, nearly all of which re-  
quire heat at some stage, have mul-  
tiplied the gas requirements of in-  
dustry many fold. Total investment  
in gas properties is now \$4,750,000,  
000. Gross revenues of gas compa-  
nies, including natural gas distribu-  
tors, are running at the rate of \$860,  
000,000 per year. Nearly one half of  
our population are using gas service.

"SUPER GAS" COMING

One great reason for the remark-  
able price advances and growing  
popularity of the electric light and  
power stocks is, of course, the buy-  
ing up of many smaller companies  
to form holding companies and the  
subsequent consolidation of these  
holding companies to form super-  
power combinations. The first step  
was to get together desirable operat-  
ing companies for a holding com-  
pany. The second step was the group-  
ing of holding companies. This pro-  
cess has gone on rapidly and securi-  
ties values in many instances have  
sky rocketed.Indications are that the gas in-  
dustry is in the first stages of a simi-  
lar merger movement. A few years  
hence we shall have a few tremen-  
dously large super-gas combines cor-  
responding to the present "super-  
power" combinations. Gas stocks as  
a group have not undergone the  
price inflation that has characterized  
many of the power and light stocks.  
Some issues have risen, more espe-  
cially those of companies doing both  
an electric power and gas business,  
but no general inflation has occurred  
in gas stocks as a group. Hence  
opportunities for long pull invest-  
ment exist today in the gas in-  
dustry which promise rewards  
correspondingly as great as those  
that have been reaped in the power  
stocks.TRANSPORTED CHEAPLY  
Recent development upset the old  
theory that it is impossible to trans-  
port gas by pipe line over long dis-  
tances on an economical basis. A  
number of progressive companies  
have built and are building pipe lines  
interconnecting gas systems wide dis-  
tances apart. Some of these lines  
extend for 1,000 miles or more. Es-  
pecially the natural gas companies in  
the Southwest and on the Pacific  
Coast have proven that long distance  
piping is feasible. Some Eastern  
companies are already distributing  
over wide areas and planning fur-  
ther long distance lines. The initial  
cost of building pipe lines is, of  
course, heavy, but once in operation  
the cost of maintenance is lower than  
for electric power lines. The advan-  
tages of linking widely scattered  
companies so as to supply fluctuating  
consumers demands without expen-  
sive addition to plants, greatly re-  
duces operating costs and justifies  
the heavy expenditures necessary for  
pipe-line installations.It was the process of inter-con-  
nection which made possible the  
centralization of scattered electric  
light and power companies into a  
few big systems, and it is the same  
process which will be followed by the  
gas interests. In fact some authori-  
ties now state that it is actually cheap-  
er to transport gas than it is elec-  
tricity.HIGH REPRODUCTION VALUE  
The real asset values behind the  
gas companies average much larger  
than electric utilities of similar cap-  
italization. For example, it costs  
very little more today to run a power  
transmission line between two  
cities than it did five years ago.  
However, it costs very much more  
to lay a gas main the same distance  
than it did five years ago. Today  
the roads are practically all hard-paved with asphalt, tar, cement  
or brick covering. Most of the exist-  
ing gas lines were laid when there  
were only dirt roads and the cost of  
excavation and resurfacing was  
comparatively small compared to  
what it is now. The reproduction  
value has correspondingly advanced.This has an important bearing on  
rates for gas service. The O'Fallon  
decision by the Supreme Court up-  
holds the principle of basing rates  
for railroad service on the cost of  
reproduction rather than on the  
original construction cost. If the  
same basis extends to the public  
utility industry, as undoubtedly it  
will, the gas companies can point to  
a great increase in valuation because  
of higher reproduction costs. In this  
respect they are in even better rate  
position than the power and light  
companies.Recently the state of Massachu-  
setts passed a law that provides, in  
effect, that any town or city be al-  
lowed to purchase the public utility  
plant which serves it, and to operate  
it as a municipal plant.If the private company refuses to  
sell or will not accept the terms  
which the town offers, then the  
town can build its own plant and op-  
erate in competition with the private  
company. If this law spreads to other  
states the gas companies are cer-  
tainly in a much stronger position  
than other utilities to meet the  
threat of municipal ownership. No  
municipality is going to hurry about  
installing a duplicate gas system  
when it must dig up all of its streets  
most of which are hard-paved and  
some of which are cement, in order  
to lay gas mains in competition with  
the private gas company. The cost  
would be too great for the average  
taxpayer to approve. Hence the  
danger of municipal competition is  
smaller for the gas company than  
it is for the electric light and power  
companies.OPPORTUNITIES FOR  
INVESTMENTInvestors should not assume that  
all gas companies are necessarily  
desirable investments. In some cases  
prices have already risen to inflated  
levels. As a general proposition,  
however, it may be said that the  
better situated gas utilities are in  
the second stage of development,  
while many of the power and light  
companies are in the third or fourth  
stages. The biggest part of the  
merger movement is still to come  
for gas. Hence a few carefully se-  
lected stocks and bonds in the gas  
industry should prove highly profit-  
able as long growth holdings.Business by the Babsonchart is  
now 3 per cent above normal com-  
pared with 3 per cent above normal  
a year ago.Copyright, 1929, Publishers  
Financial Bureau.

## GOLDY CELEBRATES FOURTH BIRTHDAY OF "SMOKE" STORE

"Smallest Big Store" Still  
Favorite Meeting Place for  
MenHarry Goldstein, proprietor of the  
"Smallest Big Store" located at 105  
S. Appleton-st., is this week cele-  
brating his fourth year in business.  
For four years Goldy's shop has  
been the favorite meeting place for  
men. It is the one place in town  
where all the mirth-provoking nov-  
elties and jokesters articles are ob-  
tainable at reasonable prices."First with the latest," is Goldy's  
motto. A large stock and assort-  
ment of pipes, smokers articles, in-  
cluding lighters of all kinds and  
cigarets is carried.The shop is especially favored by  
the women for its delicious lunches  
and refreshments served at all  
hours.Goldy reports a largely increased  
patronage during the past two years.  
The "Smallest Big Store" is one of  
the most popular places in town.  
It has been completely renovated  
and redecorated and a new electric  
ventilating system has been instal-  
led.

## PREPARE FOR BIG RUSH IN TRADE AS VACATIONS CLOSE

No Employment Check Is  
Seen, and Increases Are  
Even Expected

BY J. C. ROYLE

(Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press)

New York — This week practically  
will wind up the vacation period for  
1929. Vacations will be taken after  
Labor Day by some but the real sea-  
son is now drawing to a close and  
after the let-up Monday, industry  
and trade will benefit from this fact.No check to employment is appar-  
ent. In fact it is probable that some  
lines will increase forces. The agri-  
cultural workers will be well occu-  
pied in all sections for some time  
yet. Plowing for winter wheat is in  
progress in the southwest, canning  
plants are active and the harvest  
fields are using floods of workers in  
the north and midwest.The autumn road building pro-  
grams are now reaching their height  
and will absorb much untrained la-  
bor for at least two months. The  
men out of jobs are in that position  
lack of adaptability rather than lack  
of jobs. This class includes the un-  
skilled laborers, the coal miners and  
some clerical workers. This lack of  
adaptability is especially noticeable  
in the white collar jobs.The passing of Labor day will  
signalize a rush of retail buying.  
The house and apartment dwellers  
returning to cities from the ocean,  
lake and mountain resorts are ac-  
customed to spend no inconsiderable  
sums in new furniture, new floor  
coverings, household utensils, drape-  
ries and in paint and varnish at this  
season and 1929 will be no exception,  
merchants say.

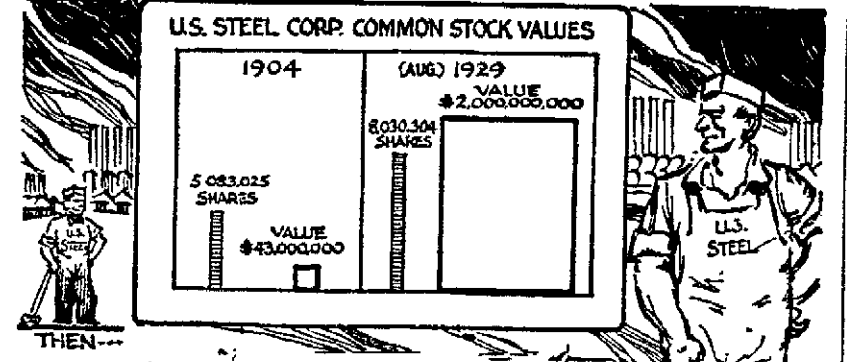
CLOTHING SALES TO RISE

Buying of fall clothing will take  
on real significant proportions in  
the next fortnight. Not only will  
men and women lay in the begin-  
nings of the fall and winter ward-  
robe but millions of school children  
will be outfitted for the opening of  
school and college and preparatory  
school students will also be newly  
fitted out for the season.The merchants are making full  
preparations to meet this expected  
demand. That is the reason the cen-  
tral distributing points have been  
full of buyers the last fortnight and  
the trend has made itself felt in  
manufacturing and production of raw  
materials as well. The outlook is  
strengthened by the favorable weath-  
er and the general prosperity of the  
country. The gain has been shown  
more strikingly by the mail order  
houses than by other retail stores.  
Steel production is still high and  
demand is such that there seems lit-  
tle danger of any drastic curtailment  
for some months to come weather  
conditions have added output. The  
automobile plants with new models  
out or on their way is speeding up  
in fine shape for the fall demand.  
The consumption of electric power  
in the automobile centers carries  
striking evidence of the activity of  
the factories.Building is proceeding on a fine  
level but without the prospect of a  
sharp upturn such as appeared last  
year at this time. Rubber is steady  
and the production high. The radio  
trade has never had such a demand  
for receiving sets in the summer as  
it is receiving this year. Buying of  
copper and lead has been strong and  
encouraging. Many judges predict  
an advance shortly in the price of  
copper.Oil production still is up but the  
next five days probably will see the  
greatest volume of gasoline consump-  
tion of any similar period in history.  
The sales of airplanes at the Clevel-  
and show are reported to have been  
of good proportions and the industry  
is encouraged by this and by the in-  
terest aroused through the races.  
Textiles still lag so far as profits  
are concerned but the volume of  
sales is rising.

## QUALITY, SERVICE FEATURED AT LOCAL PRINTING OFFICE

Install Latest Machinery to  
Handle Heavy Bulk of  
Commercial JobsQuality plus service is the con-  
stant aim of the Chris Roemer Es-  
tate, commercial printers located at  
119 S. Appleton-st. This aim, which  
has been carried through nearly 45  
years of public printing service, is  
evidenced by the ever increasing  
bulk of commercial printing jobs  
turned out there daily.All of the latest machinery and ac-  
cessories have been installed so that  
quality plus service can be carried  
out in this age when speed is the  
by-word of every one. A twenty-four  
hour service is another special fea-  
ture. This service has proved to be  
a tremendous asset to business con-  
cerns which need their work at  
once.Plans are now being formulated  
for the coming Christmas rush. Many  
people already have placed their or-  
ders for individual engraved printing  
cards. Special machinery has been  
installed to carry on this branch of  
work.Commercial printing of every de-  
scription is done at the Chris Roemer  
Estate, including all kinds of office  
forms, advertising signs, name  
cards, stationery, statements, and  
wedding and birth announcements.Machinery for preparing office  
forms, including perforators and  
hole-punchers, also has been instal-  
led. For further information regard-  
ing special printing jobs inquire at  
the shop at 119 S. Appleton, or phone  
1730.

## THE RISE OF U. S. STEEL

BY ALLARD SMITH  
Vice President, The Union Trust Company,  
ClevelandIt was about a quarter of a century ago that  
J. P. Morgan gave his famous piece of advice  
not to sell the United States "short." In 1901  
he had cemented together a large group of steel  
properties into the gigantic United States Steel  
Corporation. It was the first billion-dollar indus-  
trial company the world had ever seen. The fact  
of its existence was evidence of faith of its  
founders in the future of the country.No recent event has so strikingly demonstrated the soundness of  
this faith than the great rise of shares of the United States Steel  
Corporation itself. These securities were not always in such demand  
as now. Back in 1904 they were going begging at around \$9 a share.At that time the entire outstanding common stock of the Steel Cor-  
poration was valued at about \$43,000,000. When the stock struck a high  
mark of near \$250 a share some days ago the aggregate value of the  
amount outstanding was approximately \$2,000,000,000, an increase in  
the interval of about \$1,957,000,000. An investment of \$1000 in the stock  
in 1904 would now be multiplied to more than \$40,000.The common stock of the Corporation has been adjusted only two  
times. The number of shares, which was 5,083,025 at the start, is now  
8,030,304. In all but three years since the Corporation was founded  
dividends have been paid, the exceptions being 1904, 1905 and 1915. In  
the first six months of 1929 earnings of the Corporation were double  
those of the first half of 1928.